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Coming Out

The following letter was written to my parents.

Dear Mom & Dad,

So what if I choose not to change? What then? Will things be the same? Or does everything depend on the way I'm going to be. Does it mean that much to you to change me. Because you believe this is not the way I should be.

When I was young and free. I had you to guide me. Through my earlier years you taught me right from wrong. And to stand up for the things I believe in. In the process, you taught me to believe in myself.

So just in case you feel like you failed with me, think again, because I will change for no one. I'll stand up for what I believe in and I truly believe in myself and the things you taught me.

But I love you and need you. I would like to think that you love and need me too. So just in case I don't change for you, it doesn't mean that I don't love you. It means I need to be free and live my life the way it was meant to be for me.

Kris KC Sweeten

Martina writes

Dear Editor,

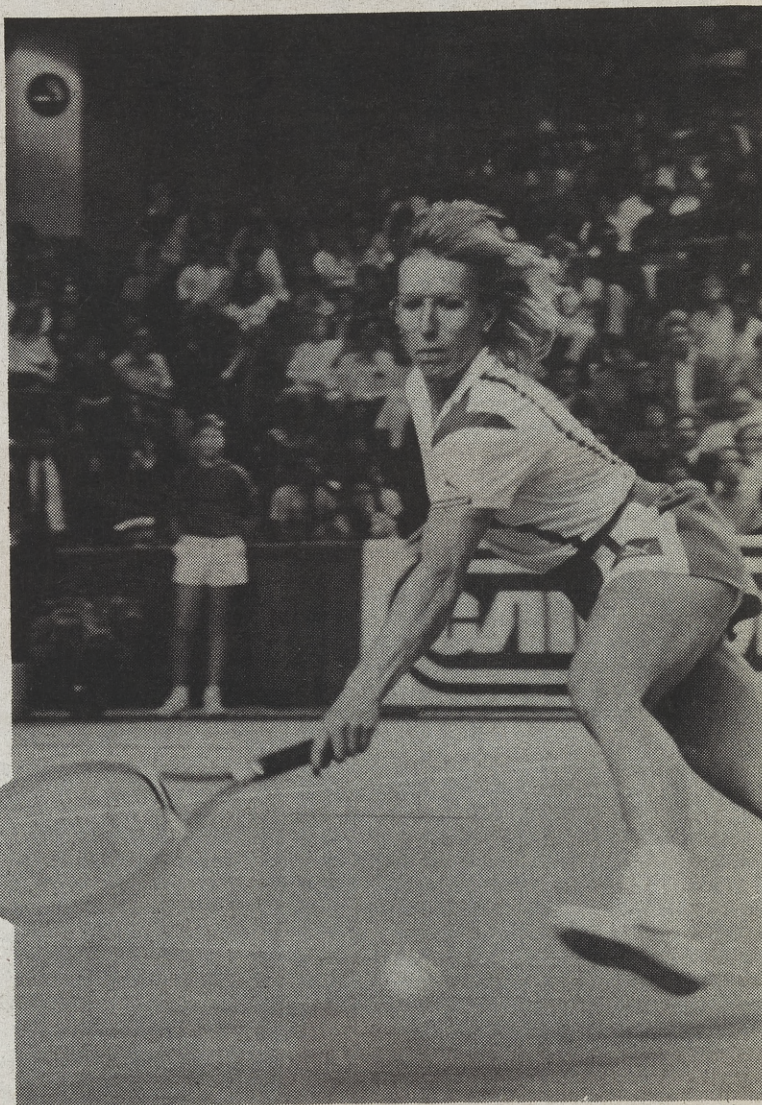
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Our opportunity is Gay Games IV & Cultural Festival. The Gay Games are about triumph — yours and mine. The triumph of all gay men and lesbians, individually and collectively, in sports, culture and spirit... in our hearts, minds and souls. A triumph over the hate and homophobia that is destroying too many innocent lives.

Scheduled to take place in New York City from June 18-25, 1994, Gay Games IV will be the largest multi-sport and cultural event ever held anywhere—even bigger than the Olympics. Participants from all 50 states and 40 countries will make Gay Games IV larger than the first three Games combined.

When the Gay Games were founded by the late Dr. Thomas Waddell 12 years ago, they were conceived as an opportunity for gay men and lesbians to come together in a positive, non-political way — to pursue our personal best and challenge stereotypes. And that's exactly what the Games did in San Francisco in 1982 and 1986, and in Vancouver in 1990.

The organizers need financial help to reach out to gay and lesbian athletes all



MGW/Eileen Hyland
Martina Navratilova in Sacramento several years ago at Arco Arena. The Gay Games IV will be in New York in June. Navratilova has endorsed the Gay Games and has been actively promoting them.

over the world, especially to smaller countries where communities are just now being organized. Rental fees for sports and cultural venues and housing also need to be covered.

I cannot explain the pride I feel when I get letters from gay and lesbian youth who are inspired by my tennis playing and the recognition that the world knows that a lesbian can be a champion.

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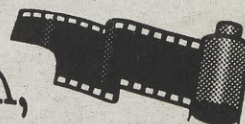
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Justice Dept. ⁽³⁹⁾ investigates local bombings

by Veronica Bianco
MGW/Staff

President Bill Clinton's Town Hall visit to Sacramento two weeks ago was a direct stroke of luck for besieged minority communities, including gays and lesbians who have been subject to hate crimes, threatening calls and firebombings.

The result of a presidential briefing on the spate of firebombings and hate crimes was a visit Thursday, Oct. 14, by U.S. Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell.

an open community meeting/press conference.

During the question/answer session Hubbell was guarded about telling exactly what the government plans to



MGW/Linda Birner

The gay/lesbian community supported the fight against hate at the NAACP Rally in front of the Capitol.

Hubbell was the interim who ran the U.S. Attorney General's office prior to Janet Reno's confirmation and remains a top level deputy.

The choice of Hubbell to come to Sacramento was particularly significant since he was a former Supreme Court Justice in Arkansas and is a F.O.B. (Friend Of Bill).

On Thursday, a series of meetings with Hubbell was held. The first was with just local and federal law enforcement; the second was with those who were actually firebombed and the third was

do but was reassuring that the full weight of government resources would be focused on apprehending the heretofore unknown group which calls itself the Aryan Liberation Front.

During the questioning, Marghe Covino, President of the Board of Directors of the Lambda Community Center asked Hubbell in the event gay/bi/lesbian organizations are firebombed, can they expect any investigation or help from the federal government.

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Phil Angelides cashes in on campaign experience

Power-broker seeks state treasurer's office

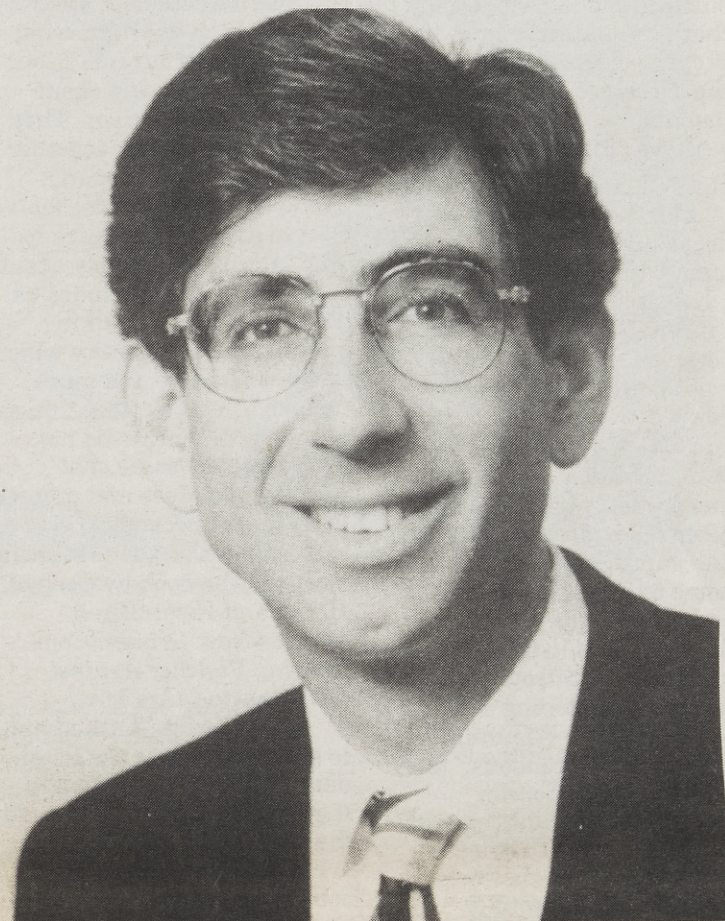
By Mike Nicholson
MGW/Staff

After successfully campaigning for Democratic candidates Bill Clinton, Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boxer, former chairman of California's Democratic Party, Phil Angelides, is focusing on a new campaign: his own. Angelides aims to be the next California State Treasurer.

Angelides is not a professional politician—he considers himself to be an "entrepreneur in government." Having raised about \$4 million for Democratic candidates in the 1992 elections, Angelides feels he now will be able to flood the California state budget with fresh revenue, as opposed to the recent draining of funds from state coffers. He qualifies such a goal by insisting that current State Treasurer Kathleen Brown has been nothing short of "miraculous" in her job performance. If elected, Angelides' wider goals include plans to pursue a new California transit system, rejuvenate California's public education structure and exercise his influence over reform in state government. "We're at a point where we have to start over," Angelides said.

Starting over to Angelides means placing education among his highest priorities. A Sacramento native, he plans to concentrate heavily on renewing the state's public school system, rescuing it from its "downfall." "We have allowed the greatest educational system in the world to deteriorate to the point where there's very little public confidence in its ability to teach our children," he said.

Angelides is a strong supporter of LEARN (Los Angeles Educational Alliance for Restructuring Now), an organization opposed to controversial Proposition 174, the so-called "school voucher" measure which would allocate public funding to families for public or private education. Angelides feels that LEARN will bring "renewed hope" to the public education system—giving California's children and the general work force a better opportunity for education. "The most important investment we can make as a



Candidate for State Treasurer, Phil Angelides.

state is in training our work force for the next century," Angelides said.

His passion for issues of education is as powerful as his
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Hate bombings

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Hubbell replied, "If you're asking whether your community is covered under the Civil Rights Act the answer is no, but there are other statutes that we might invoke in order to conduct an investigation."

Covino later said, "I asked the question so that the people in that room would have a reality check. Every single group in that room that's been attacked has had property destroyed and has the threat of physical harm hanging over their heads. But we have a body count going."

Hattie Mae Cohans, a lesbian of color, her roommate, a developmentally disabled gay man, both burned to death in a Salem, Oregon firebombing; Vincent Blades stabbed to death on a street in Sacramento; the Sacramento gay man who answered his door and was gay bashed in his own apartment; the Sacramento men who were being harassed by threatening calls and vandalism, who came home to find someone had poured gasoline on their driveway and in their gutters and lit it — destroying their car; the threatening calls received at the Community Center are horrendous," she said. "Not only do they threaten our volunteers with bodily harm but they leave messages on our answering machine. We are totally dependent on local law enforcement and their interpretation of whether something is a hate crime or not."

"Last year a plot was uncovered on a computer bulletin board which urged people to vandalize and set fire to the Center and a number of gay owned and gay friendly businesses. Our

meeting room doors were written on in marker and because of bomb threats our staff had to have special training on how to safely open envelopes and packages by Postal Inspectors," Covino said.

"I wanted the other community groups to know that we are not talking about affirmative action or 'special rights' which the right-wing bigots claim is our intention — we're just talking about civil rights protections. They say we need to stick together and give mutual support. That's true but in order for that to happen they have to stop talking exclusively about ethnicity — that excludes us. They need to start talking about cultural diversity which is more accurate and more inclusive. Those communities had to hear that we do not even have the same civil rights guarantees and protections that they enjoy."

Covino also gave Hubbell a copy of the book by Gregory Herek and Kevin Birell entitled *Hate Crimes: Confronting Violence Against Lesbians and Gay Men*.

Covino said, "I asked him to give the book to the President. I put an inscription in the flyleaf asking him to read the book which will help him to realize the depth of our need for protections and then to support our efforts for inclusion in the Federal Civil Rights Act."

Sacramento Mayor Joe Serna was supportive of Covino's position and reiterated the need for sensitivity to and inclusion of the lesbian and gay community in protections.

Serna then took a couple of swipes at Governor Pete Wilson and State Attorney General Dan Lungren citing their silence about the hate crime activity in Sacramento.

"I haven't received a call from either one of them," Serna said, "but that ends today, because I'm putting in a call to both of them to get them to take a position on this."

Serna is publicly upset about Wilson's use of the

immigration issue and termed it "shameful" that Wilson would use racial rhetoric to enhance his political position. Parenthetically, in the wake of the months-long siege of firebombings some Sacramento lesbian/gay community leaders were shocked at the news that Governor Wilson has vetoed the California Schools Hate Violence Reduction Act of 1994.

The two bills, AB 1299 and AB 1296 authored by Assemblymember Barbara Lee, D-Oakland created the Act which would expect schools to adopt guidelines to prevent and respond to acts of hate violence; to revise civic education curricula to include ethnic studies and human relations.

Assembly Bill 1299 would have declared the intent of the legislature to establish the California Schools Human Rights Advisory Committee. The committee would have promoted peaceful and harmonious school environments and would prevent and respond to acts of hate violence.

Article 4.5 of the legislation asserted that all pupils have the right to fully participate in the educational process free from discrimination and harassment. The intent of the bill was to adopt policies to create a school environment free from discriminatory attitudes and acts of hate violence.

Joanna Cassese, executive director of Sacramento's Lambda Community Center said, "We're all still reeling from the fire bombing of the NAACP, then we had last week's firebomb attack on the Japanese American Citizens League and then most recently the Molotov cocktail at the home of City Councilmember Jimmy Yee. Where does the Governor think these people get started? It's in the schools and unless we can catch it there and educate kids about ethnic and cultural diversity we're going to be seeing more of these assaults."

A group calling itself the Aryan Liberation Front called local television stations to claim credit for the firebombings.

However, law enforcement officials, the Sacramento research group, Project Tocsin

and the Centers for Democratic Renewal in Atlanta had no listing of a group by that name in their files.

"You can be sure they're on our list now," said Sacramento Police Chief Art Venegas.

Sacramento Mayor Joe Serna announced that the reward fund for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the perpetrators is now up to \$45,000.

National Public Radio interviewed Covino and asked her what could be done to stop the climate of hate violence.

"One of the things we have to do is stop being tolerant of bigots. Rush Limbaugh is polluting the airwaves in this community eight hours a day — and our social leaders grin and shuffle and talk about how 'Rush is just an entertainer — he's just kidding — he's being outrageous, he doesn't really mean it — if you met him you'd know he's really such a nice man and a real gentleman,'" Covino said.

"That's bullshit. The kind of hate rhetoric and intolerance he espouses makes him

the major mouthpiece for the ultra-conservative right wing. He's not just a comedian. No one talks about making Bob Hope or Robin Williams or even Mort Sahl a political advisor — but Limbaugh's name is being pushed for President in some circles. His cult groupies now have a restaurant, a 'Rush Room' or the 'Ditto Cafe' and its in the middle of Lavender Heights and it's given legitimacy by being written up in the business section of the Sacramento Union. All of these people have their constitutional rights to speak out and to have their clubs and groups but we can also exercise our constitutional right to call a bigot and a hatemonger, a bigot and a hatemonger," Covino said.

"The warlike, violent rhetoric of right wing ministers in their churches, Limbaugh and his ilk on the airwaves — the Governor and his immigrant scapegoats — it all creates the climate for these kinds of crimes. Eventually that kind of rhetoric translates into action — and people get hurt."▼

Phil Angelides

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defense of a woman's right to choose and other issues surrounding abortion. Angelides personally donated \$30,000 to the California Abortion Rights Action League. "I've always been an activist in making sure there is no intrusion by government in the lives of individuals," Angelides said.

His activist stand also includes the gay and lesbian community. Angelides' lead staff person, Susan Kennedy, a lesbian, provided him greater sensitivity to the unique concerns facing the gay and lesbian community.

In addition, Angelides said openly gay candidate Tony Miller, who is running for California Secretary of State, is a credible candidate. "He [Miller] has extremely good judgement and skills. The test for [us is] our connectedness with the [various California] communities."

Angelides now enjoys endorsements from Congress-

woman Nancy Pelosi, California State Assemblymember Phil Isenberg, Sacramento Mayor Joe Serna, California's two Democratic U.S. Senators and many others. As of Aug. 6, contributions to his campaign exceeded \$1 million, second only to undeclared gubernatorial candidate Kathleen Brown. According to Angelides campaign manager Cathy Calfo the sum is "unprecedented for a non-incumbent making his first bid for statewide office."

Angelides' primary concerns are California's long-term goals in achieving a budget resolution, reviving long-suffering public education and providing access and equity in health care, especially state funding of "breast cancer and HIV/AIDS."

Angelides asked rhetorically, "Do we protect sacred cows or do we invest in our future?"

MGW's Erich Mathias assisted in the preparation of this story.▼

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G.I.'s coming out is snowballing

By Dell Richards
MGW/STAFF

When Miriam Ben-Shalom and Perry Watkins came out in the 1980's, they stood nearly alone in their belief that gay G.I.'s should have the same rights as all other "government issue." They were two of the few willing to lay their careers on the line to prove it. Ever since, the push to come out in the military has been gaining ground, despite overwhelming odds and drawbacks.

"There is a momentum and I feel part of it," said Lt. Andrew Holmes, a National Guard reservist who at the beginning of June informed his commanding officer that he was gay. "I felt the timing was right. That I really could make a difference."

Holmes isn't the only one who suddenly feels that the time has come to take a stand. After President Clinton announced his opposition to the military ban on gays, it seemed like gay servicemen were coming out every day.

"During the debate over the past six months, many gay, lesbian and bisexual members of the Armed Forces gave serious thought to coming out publicly — and many of them did so," said Gregory Kind, communications director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund. "More and more individuals are coming forward to strengthen the case for lifting the ban."

"As long as the issue remains, it will be a central part of our community's agenda."

This past week, the numbers took an exponential leap forward. Seven members of the Armed Forces joined a lawsuit to test the recently proposed "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" compromise. Five of the seven came out, two remained unnamed.

The act marked the first time a group of G.I.'s came out *en masse*.

"Up until now, I believe, it had been individuals who were being thrown out because of coming out," said Kevin Cathcart, executive

director of Lambda Legal Defense Fund, the gay rights organization which, along with the American Civil Liberties Union, filed a suit on their behalf. "In this case, it is a challenge by people who are still serving, who have not been thrown out—yet."

As such, it is the first time gays have taken an offensive rather than a defensive legal position.

Cathcart explained that through the lawsuit, the military personnel hope to show that the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy changed nothing.

"It is still not safe for people in the military to be themselves and to name themselves," said Cathcart. "The ban is still in effect. Gays and lesbians can't serve openly and honestly."

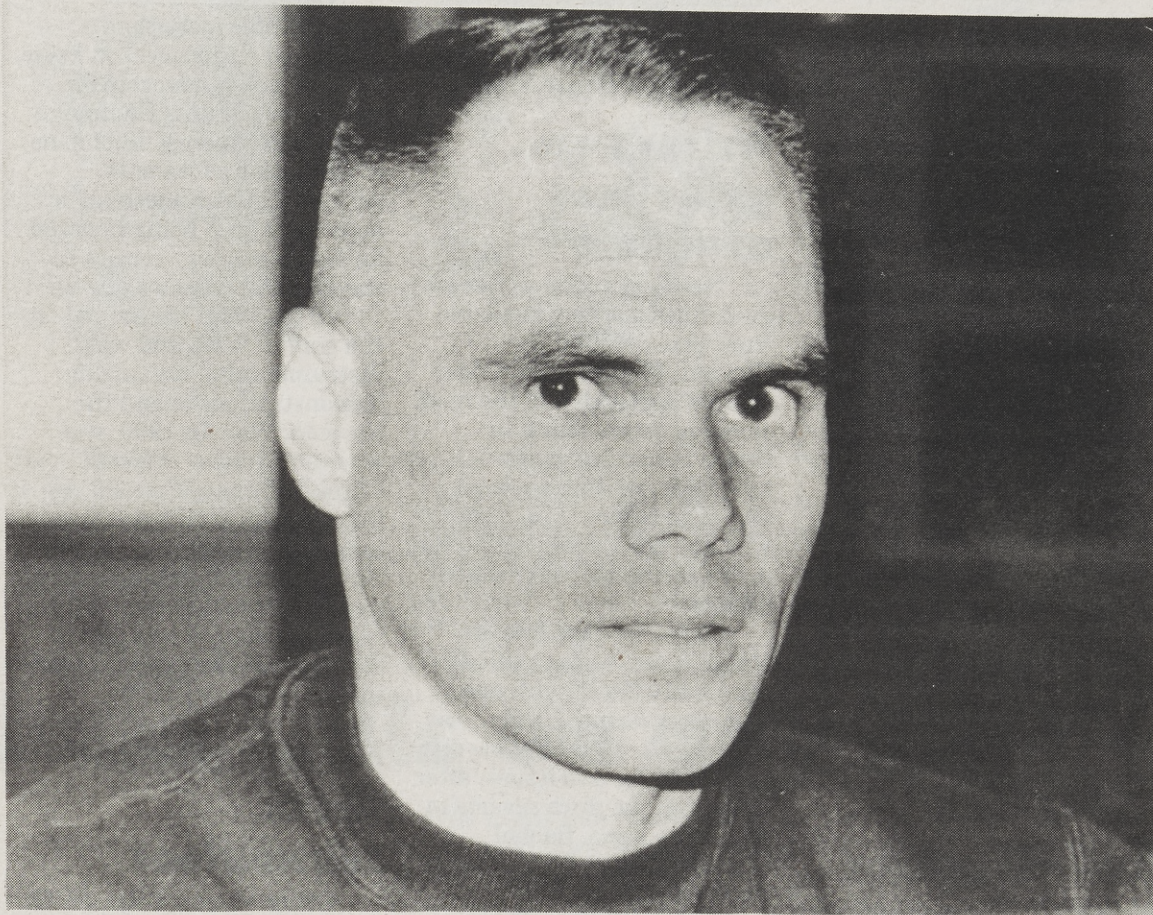
Because of Clinton's reversal under Congressional opposition of his original plan to overturn the ban, many believe that the courts are the only avenue still open.

"We have lost the battle to change the policy through the political process," said Cathcart. "Neither Congress nor the administration has the political power nor the will to make the change. That leaves us with the courts."

As such, gay activists expect gay G.I.s to come out in future in record numbers.

"I hesitate to suggest anyone should sacrifice their career but there are individuals who are willing to come forward and be part of this historic struggle," said HRCF's King. "The people who have come out in the past, people like Joe Steffan and Tracy Thorne, have been an inspiration to others to do the same."

Decades of gay civil rights struggles also have raised expectations of military personnel as well as their



Sacramento resident Lt. Andrew Holmes will attend the Veteran's Tribute on Nov. 6 on the State Capitol grounds.

civilian counterparts. While gays in corporations demand spousal benefits for their domestic partners, gays in the military are questioning long-held military assumptions.

"There is a growing sense of unfairness," said Lambda's Cathcart. "Gays in the military are saying that they are willing to do whatever is asked of them but that there's no reason why they should be asked to do it dishonestly."

For Andrew Holmes, who gives up a chance not only to be a career officer if the

military discharges him but the pension he has already accumulated as well as other military privileges, the burden of pretending he was straight was one he could no longer tolerate.

"The greatest tool gays have is coming out," said Holmes. "Even if it means sacrificing your career, the sacrifice is a small investment for a great dividend."

Holmes hopes he won't have to sacrifice his military career. But, for someone who is willing to make the su-

preme sacrifice of giving his life for his country, putting his career on the line seems a reasonable price to pay. Freedom of speech, freedom of political belief, freedom to be who he is are just a few of the freedoms that Holmes — and other G.I.'s like him — may someday be expected to die for.

Dell Richards is a syndicated journalist whose book, "Superstars: Twelve Lesbians Who Changed the World" will be out in September. ▼

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Wells Fargo donates \$7,500

Four Bay Area non-profits and one in Sacramento working for AIDS causes received \$1,000 apiece and another in Los Angeles received \$2,500 from Wells Fargo Bank in recognition of the efforts of Wells Fargo employees who volunteer for groups.

In Sacramento, Sharon Davis won \$1,000 for the Sacramento AIDS Foundation and honorable mention for the second year in a row for her work with the foundation. She is the president of the board of directors of the foundation, which has over 1,000 clients, 300 volunteers, 30 professional staff, and an annual budget of \$2.5 million.

This is the 17th year that Wells Fargo Bank has awarded the President's Award for Social Service. A total of \$65,000 was donated to non-profit agencies across California. ▼

Radecic named NGLTF Executive Director

The Board of Directors of the NGLTF named Peri Jude Radecic as the organization's new executive director. Radecic, the organization's current Deputy Director for Public Policy, will replace Torie Osborn, who announced her resignation earlier this month.

Radecic, 33, brings more than 15 years experience in movement organizing, management, communications and top notch political skills to her new position. She joined the staff of the Task Force as a lobbyist in 1987, organizing the lobby around the 1987 March On Washington. She moved on to become the organization's first Legislative Director, then was promoted to her current position as Deputy Director for Public Policy in 1991, where she develops and manages the organization's programming.

Radecic was a central figure in the successful effort to pass the hate Crime Statistics Act, a key legislative victory for the gay, lesbian and bisexual community, and was invited to witness President George Bush signing the bill into law at the White House. ▼

Writer's guidelines available

New, expanded writer's guidelines are now available from Short Fiction By Women. The guidelines now contain a checklist of the most common errors found in fiction submitted to the magazine, writing wisdom and suggestions from writers who have been published in the magazine and a list of sources for new writers.

Guidelines are free; to obtain them, writers should send a #10 SASE with one first-class stamp. Until February 1, 1994, sample copy price is \$6 for two issues, after that date, the price reverts to \$6 for one issue. Rachel Whalen, Editor, Short Fiction By Women, Box 1276, Stuyvesant Station, New York, NY 10009. ▼

Democrats speak out against Nunn

The California Democratic Party (CDP) has taken a strong stand against discrimination by passing a unanimous resolution at its Executive Board meeting in San Jose, calling on the Democratic National Committee (DNC) to publicly repudiate Senator Sam Nunn and asks the Georgia Democratic Party to consider not endorsing him for re-election. ▼

Peace award goes to lesbian

Long time lesbian activist Mandy Carter has been chosen to receive the War Resisters League's 1993 Peace Award. WRL, which is currently celebrating its 70th

anniversary, will present the Award to Carter and six other recipients at its Annual Dinner in New York City on October 16.

Carter, a grass-roots organizer for more than a quarter of a century, has been a public policy advocate for the Human Rights Campaign Fund since April of 1992. One of the nation's foremost African-American lesbian activists, she is being honored for her exemplary service to the Peace Movement during the 1970s when she served on the staff of WRL and was instrumental in organizing demonstrations to end the Vietnam War. In 1990, she was the Director of North Carolina Senate Vote '90, an independent political action committee supporting Harvey Gantt's bid to defeat conservative Senator Jesse Helms. She is also an elected member of the national Steering Committee for Stonewall 25. ▼

Poetry contest seeks submissions

Other Voices, a non-profit literary organization celebrating the work of unpublished, lesser-known writers is seeking submissions for the first annual "Voices Lost" poetry contest which will honor one writer's work on the subject of "Living With AIDS."

A SASE and \$5 processing fee must accompany the entry: Other Voices, Inc. 390 Riverside Dr., Apt. 11C, New York, NY 10025. ▼

Center for Lesbian Rights appoints coordinator

The National Center for Lesbian Rights appointed Bay Area community activist and writer, Stephanie Smith, as coordinator of the Lesbians of Color Project.

Smith produced the Lesbians of Color Cultural Event at the March On Washington.

The Lesbians of Color

Project was formed in 1989 to enable NCLR to deliver direct legal services to the underserved lesbians of color communities. As a result, lesbians nationwide are able to receive free legal information by calling NCLR's advice and counseling service. ▼

Feinstein announces AIDS funding increase

As a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Senator Dianne Feinstein (D-CA) announced record levels of funding for AIDS was approved by the full Senate. This year's half-billion dollar increase in AIDS funding was the largest single increase in the Labor/HHS/Education Appropriations bill, which was given final approval by the full Senate.

The Appropriations Committee allocated over \$2.5 billion for AIDS including \$1.3 billion for research, \$543 million for prevention and \$658 for the Ryan White CARE Act. ▼

1993 March on Washington video premieres

A *Simple Matter of Justice*, the official video of the 1993 March on Washington for Lesbian, Gay and Bi Equal Rights and Liberation, premiered to an enthusiastic, near capacity crowd at Washington, DC's Embassy Theater.

A *Simple Matter of Justice* is a moving and entertaining one-hour documentary which chronicles what many journalist, politicians and activist have dubbed the greatest civil rights gathering ever to be staged in the nation's capital. In addition to extensive coverage of the rally stages, the video prominently features many stirring scenes from such memorable related events as the Holocaust Museum Dedication, The Dyke March, The Names Project Display, Hands Around the Capital and The

Wedding. Info: \$28.50 March on Washington Video, Box 34607, Washington, DC 20043. ▼

AFL-CIO to oppose anti-gay ballot measures

The National AFL-CIO has approved a proposal to take an "active role in opposing measures which reduce the rights of people based on their sexual orientation," and pledges to participate in "appropriate coalitions to defeat such measures." The resolution increases labor's role in opposing anti-gay measures as appeared on the Colorado and Oregon state ballots last year. It allows us to go to every union body in the United States where we are under attack, and enlist their participation in coalitions to defeat the ultra-right.

It denounces "violence motivated by bigotry, prejudice and hate", specifically naming cross-burning, police brutality, church defacement and gay bashing. ▼

Bishop comes out

An Episcopal bishop of Utah, a grandfather with five grown children, has announced he is gay and moving to San Francisco.

"I will not remain silent, invisible, unknown. The choice for me is not whether or not I am a gay man, but whether or not I am honest about who I am with myself and others," Bishop Otis Charles, 67, wrote to his fellow bishops.

Charles, believed to be the first bishop of a mainstream American church to publicly declare he is gay, recently retired as the dean of the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass. He led the Utah Diocese from 1971 to 1986.

Charles told his wife about his homosexuality in 1976, and the couple eventually separated.

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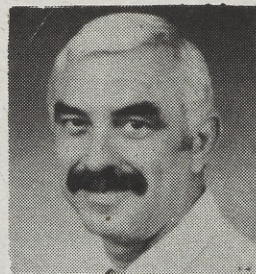
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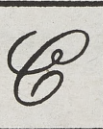
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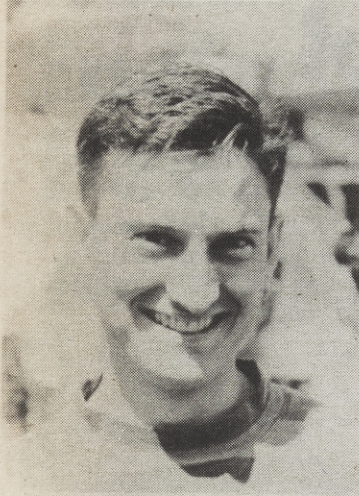
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Bill Kilgore

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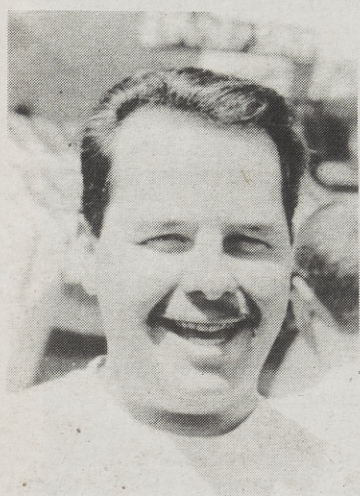
Linda Hill

It means a family that I choose to make today, in unity and in strength.



Terri Blount

It means pride, unity and a hope that we will all come together soon and end the violence.



Patrick Kain

It signified gays in Nazi Germany and black triangles were for lesbians. They are a reminder not to let it happen again.



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Silver Cloud sails on gay voyage

The Silver Cloud, an all-suite, ultra luxury cruise ship to be launched in the beginning of 1994 by Silversea Cruises, will sail the Greek Isles May 14-21 as an exclusive charter for gay men. The sailing will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the birth of the gay rights movement. The charter is arranged by WORLD CRUISE LTD., a division of Zenith Travel of New York.

"Along with booking clients on scheduled sailings, WORLD CRUISE also serves segments of the cruise market

by creating and offering special sailings on luxury ships. We are delighted that men celebrating the birth of

the gay rights movement will be among the first to enjoy the luxury of the Silver Cloud," said Gregory DeClemente, vice president and managing director of WORLD CRUISE LTD.

The Silver Cloud will depart Athens May 14 and sail to Mykonos, Ios, Santorini and Taormina before reaching Civitavecchia on May 21.

All-inclusive cruise-only fares start at \$3,890 per person and include deluxe suite accommodations, gourmet food, all beverages and top entertainment.

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The 296-passenger ship, designed with all outside suites (most with verandas), is presently under construction at the Mariotti Shipyard

in Genoa, Italy.

Elegant suite accommodations include sitting area, Italian marble bathroom, mini-bar, refrigerator, entertainment center with television and VCR, two direct dial telephones, individual climate control, walk-in closet, convertible twin to queen beds and fresh flowers, fruit and champagne upon arrival.

The restaurant and cafe offer open seating with alternate seating in the Veranda Cafe. Twenty-four hour in-suite dining is also available. Other amenities include an outdoor pool, whirlpools, fully equipped fitness center, saunas, massage facilities, casino, observation area and beauty salon.

For sports enthusiasts, equipment and activities include snorkeling, wind surfing, sailboats, water skiing, Zodiacs, wave runners, jogging track, golf driving and aerobics. For relaxation the library offers reference materials, novels and videos.

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By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

Flu shot time...

The Public Health Service is urging people with HIV to receive a flu vaccination as soon as possible. In people with HIV, flu symptoms can often be prolonged, and put the individual at risk for complications. See your physician to discuss your particular situation. Soon.

More on acupuncture...

There has been a great response to the item in the last HIV Newsline about Roseville acupuncturist Greg Brown, who informed health care agencies that he's been approved for Ryan White funding, and will provide free acupuncture and Chinese herbs to people with AIDS in the Sacramento area after verification by the AIDS Foundation that they meet certain criteria. The actual situation appears to be that Brown has been authorized to accept the Ryan White money of other agencies to reimburse him for the fee he charges (approximately \$150 for initial consultation, plus regular charges that could total hundreds of dollars more). He does not have a grant of his own to use, and has referred inquirers back to the Foundation to obtain funding. The Sacramento AIDS Foundation has only about \$6,000 in Ryan White money for clients to share, on the basis of most critical need, for situations such as providing life-saving medications. This amount is not nearly enough to meet the actual needs of the 650+ clients who are eligible for Ryan White money, but covers crises to a limited degree. This financial situation will not, unfortunately, allow the Foundation to fund acupuncture treatments with Brown. Apologies to all who inquired.

AZT and muscles...

As many as half of the men taking AZT experience symptoms that can include loss of muscle mass, decrease

in sex drive, or smaller amounts of semen during ejaculation, says Dr. Gary Cohan in an article in the Advocate. These conditions, he says, are treatable with monthly injections of testosterone esters, the same steroid used by bodybuilders to promote muscle growth.

Trials...

Have your physician contact the specialists below if you're interested in obtaining more information about the following studies:

- **KS:** Phase I/II trial sponsored at San Francisco General to study rPF4 (recombinant platelet factor 4) which in early trials has been shown to shrink KS lesions in 6 out of 12 people when injected directly into lesions. (Carol Arri, 415-476-9296, x-84094)

- **HIV:** Trial to test five separate combination regimens of DDI with D4T. Both drugs can cause neuropathy, so study will focus on safety of combining these drugs. Requirements: no previous AZT, DDC, DDI, D4T; T-cells between 200 and 500. (Ted Bush, SF General, x-84098).

- **HIV:** Study to see if alpha interferon is effective early in disease process. Requirements: T-cells above 500; must never have used AZT or other antiretrovirals; other specific criteria. (Linda Johnson, SF General, x-84099)

- **HIV:** Trial to compare different doses and schedules of AZT and DDC in combination. Requirements: no previous AZT, DDC, DDI, D4T usage; T-cells between 100 and 500; very limited neuropathy. (1-800-526-6367, prompt 2, ask for San Francisco site)

Women and AIDS...

- Nearly 60 percent of San Francisco's bisexual women in a recent study reported inconsistent use of condoms when having sex with men. This, together with a high rate of injection drug use, creates a potential for a growing spread of the AIDS virus via woman-to-woman sexual transmission. The study concludes that more prevention programs are

needed to address the needs of lesbians and bisexual women.

- **Sexual transmission** now surpasses drug use as the cause of AIDS in women. Women now account for 12 percent of all U.S. AIDS cases; about 25 percent of them are between the ages of 20 and 29, implying that they became infected during their teen years — sometimes very early in their teens.

Thanks to Macy's...

The fundraiser for the AIDS Foundation hosted October 2 and 3 by Macy's downtown store raised over \$9,000! A donation of \$10 at the door allowed customers a 10 percent discount on everything in the store. On top of \$8,000 donated by customers, Macy's (after already absorbing the discount) added another \$1,000 to the amount. Thanks too to Troy Stauss at SAF who coordinated this event and congratulations to Troy on his recent selection by the Hand-To-Hand staff to coordinate the matching of clients to volunteers.

Philadelphia...

In the first AIDS film by a major studio, Tom Hanks plays a lawyer fired because he has AIDS; Denzel Washington plays the attorney who defends him in his lawsuit against the firm. The film opens late this year.

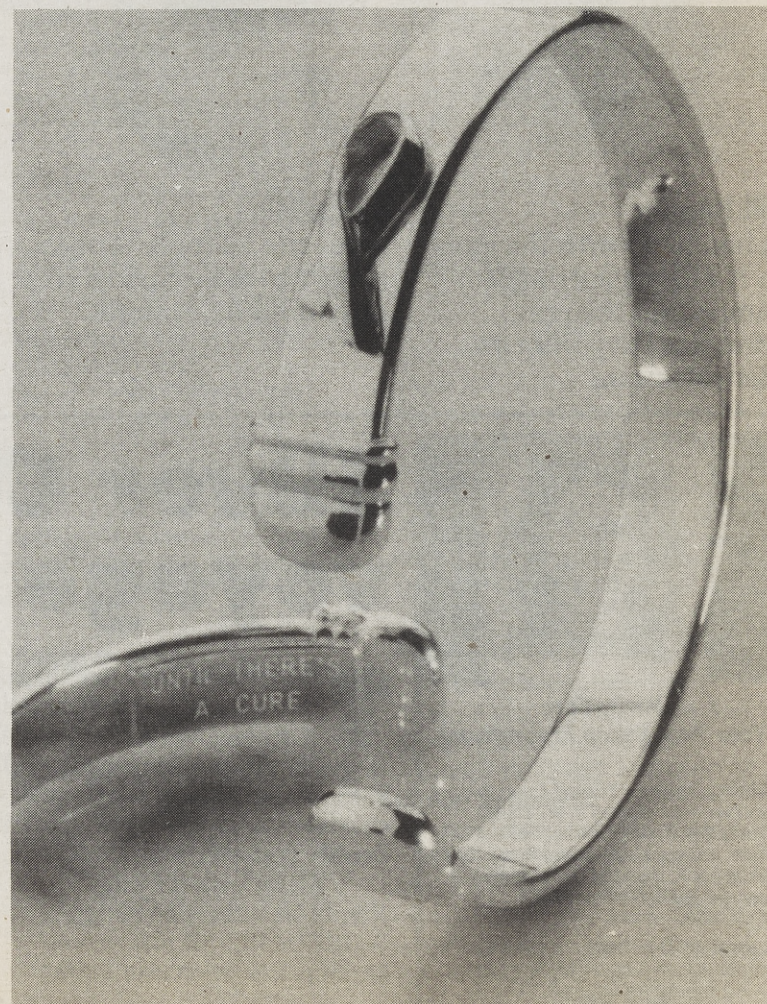
Pot decision soon...

The National Association for the Reform of Marijuana Laws and other agencies have filed a lawsuit against the Food and Drug Administration to move marijuana from FDA's schedule I, which completely prohibits the use of the drug, to schedule II, which allows its use only for medicinal reasons. Marijuana has been found by many people with HIV to relieve nausea and vomiting, and increase appetite in people with wasting syndrome. AIDS activists say Marinol, approved early this year, is an inadequate substitute. A decision on the suit is expected within the next few months.▼

Macy's to sell memorial bracelet

Until There's A Cure Foundation (UTACF), a non-profit organization, has designed "The Bracelet" to

let. "The Bracelet" comes in silver plate (retail \$20), sterling (retail \$70) and 18K gold (retail \$500).



help people recognize that anyone - man, woman or child - can be infected by the HIV virus and that it is up to each of us to be responsible and understanding of this epidemic. The Bracelet will be available through Macy's and Bullock's stores.

"The Bracelet" features a small raised AIDS ribbon on the outside end of the cuff-shaped bracelet. Inside are two small plaques. One inscribed "Until There's A Cure" and the other left blank, enabling individuals to personalize their own brace-

Macy's and Bullock's will showcase "The Bracelet" for its official worldwide launch at this year's Passport fashion shows in San Francisco. Celebrities and models alike will be wearing "The Bracelet" to show their support of the project.

The stores will not be taking a profit from sales. 100% of available funds, after manufacturing and project costs have been covered, will be donated to AIDS vaccine research, care services and education.▼

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Lesbians to be included in health study

After months of organizing, letter writing, meetings and rabble rousing, lesbian health advocates won a small, but substantial, victory when the National Institutes of Health decided to include lesbians as a visible part of the largest study of women's health ever undertaken.

The Women's Health Initiative, which will recruit 160,000 post-menopausal women into a \$600 million study focussed on the incidence of and remedies for health disease, gynecological cancers and osteoporosis in women will now include questions designed to allow researchers to determine whether there may be different disease risks or reactions to remedies among lesbians.

The questions, which like all questions in the study are voluntary, will ask women about sexual behavior and sexual identity.

This announcement reverses a prior decision by the Women's Health Initiative Coordinator, Dr. William Harlan, to exclude lesbians from a primary portion of the study.

"This is a tremendous victory for lesbians, both because it will establish a model for inclusion of lesbians in future health research and because it has such far reaching implications for addressing lesbian health needs in the future," Paula Ettelbrick said, public policy director for the National Center for Lesbian Rights,

who coordinated the grassroots public education and letter writing campaign to include lesbians in the study.

"The health concerns of lesbians, such as breast cancer, have been ignored for too long. This victory proves that when we organize we can impact on national policy and demand that our tax dollars be used to address our health needs as women and as lesbians," she said.

Attention was first drawn to lesbian exclusion from the health study by Dr. Kate O'Hanlan, a lesbian gynecological surgeon at Stanford University, who brought her concern to the attention of Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala and Dr. Harlan.

The National Center for Lesbian Rights joined O'Hanlan in a grassroots campaign of lesbian health projects across the country to ask that Secretary Shalala intercede and follow up on her expressed concerns for lesbian health care needs, as presented to her by a group of lesbian health advocates last spring during the March on Washington.

Letters poured into Shalala's office from groups as diverse as the North Carolina Lesbian and Gay Health Project, Seattle Lesbian Cancer Project, Boston Women's Health Collective, the Lesbian Avengers and the Vice President of Clinical Affairs for the New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation.

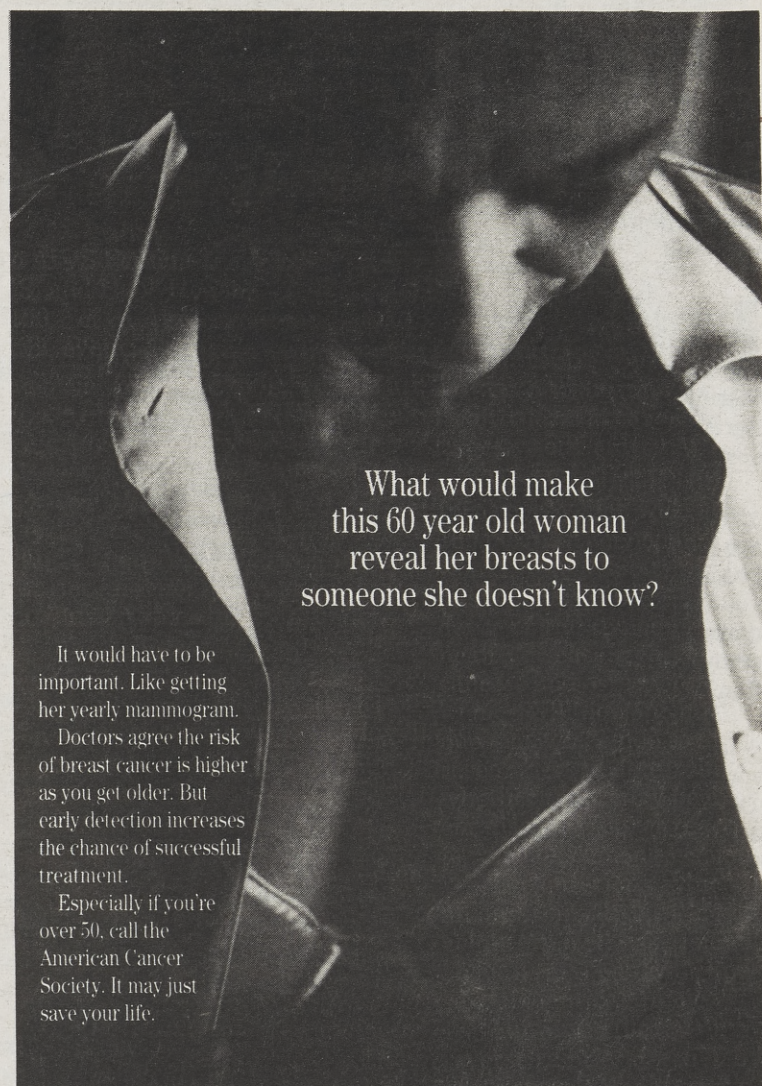
While several small scale studies seem to indicate that lesbians may be at high risk for certain cancers and heart disease, the findings of the nine-year Women's Health Initiative, which will begin in January 1994 at 45 sites around the country, will provide the most statistically valid profile of the top three causes of illness and death for women. In addition, all future research funding, health services, and educational efforts within target communities will emanate from this study.

"A most important feature of this study is that it will finally give us a statistically valid profile of lesbian health so that we know what is going on in our community," said Ettelbrick. "It will also set the stage for us to draw attention to other related health concerns, such as hostility against or insensitivity toward lesbians among health care providers and the identification of lesbians as a community with special needs under the President's new health proposal."

It is essential now that lesbians volunteer to take part in the study if there is one in your geographic area. To participate, lesbians must have gone through menopause and be in the age range of 50-79 years old. You may contact the site coordinator in your area to find out further details.

The 16 sites already selected are in the following locations: Tucson, AZ; Seattle, WA; Davis, CA; La Jolla, CA; Minneapolis, MN; Pittsburgh, PA; Birmingham, AL; Chicago, IL; Iowa City, IA; Boston, MA; Buffalo, NY; Memphis, TN; Winston-Salem, NC; Pawtucket, RI; Atlanta, GA, and Newark, NJ. The remaining 29 sites will be selected in November.

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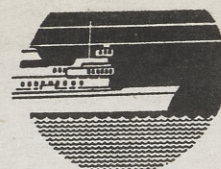
friends to do so," said Ettelbrick. "Our visibility in this study is crucial to our long term efforts to break down the barriers that have always existed for lesbians in the health care context."▼

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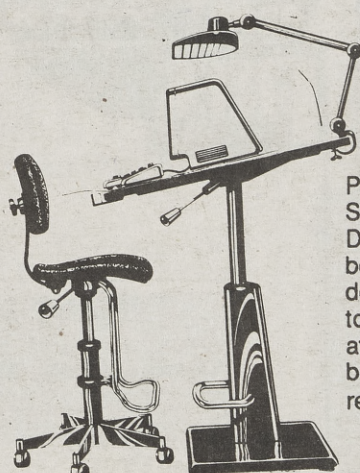
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SCUBA/snorkel programs announced

Undersea Expeditions, the gay SCUBA and snorkel travel specialists, have announced an additional series of warm water adventures for gay and lesbian SCUBA divers and snorkelers for the remainder of 1993 and winter of 1994, in conjunction with the move of their corporate offices from San Francisco to Pacific Beach.

Trips to the reefs and walls of Cozumel, Mexico are scheduled for September 25 - October 2, December 26 - January 2, January 29 - February 5 and February 26 - March 5. This popular trip appeals both to the diver and the non-diver who just wants to snorkel and lounge in the sun. Vacationers will stay in a ten-bedroom private ocean-front villa, each room with its own private bath.

A special trip to explore the Red Sea and the antiquities of ancient Egypt has been scheduled for October 2 - 17. A favorable exchange rate has allowed the price to be slashed to \$1,999, a \$1,000 savings! The first-ever all-gay and lesbian live-aboard dive boat expedition takes place November 13-20 aboard the Wave Dancer, which will visit the offshore reefs of Belize, the largest reef in the Western Hemisphere. Another live-aboard expedition is planned aboard the Sea Dancer to the Turks and Caicos Islands in the Caribbean. This trip is slated for March 26 - April 2.

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Cheers for Jeers

The popular "Cheers 'n' Jeers" column in the August 7 issue of *TV Guide* gives a big "Jeer" to FOX's *Melrose Place* for "creating — then blowing — an excellent opportunity." Says *TV Guide*: "We welcomed the refreshing diversity of its characters: The straight white types typical of most prime-time ensemble casts were joined by Rhonda (Vanessa Williams), a black fitness instructor, and Matt (Doug Savant), a gay social worker. Producers reduced them to tokens, though, never exploiting their potential for socially relevant stories." Too true.

Transpacific

The July/August issue of the Asian American magazine *Transpacific* includes a feature on performer Patrick Lee, "Gay & Angry Solo Satirist." The lengthy interview touches upon many aspects of Lee's life, from his vegetarianism to his homosexuality. Many questions addressed Lee's experiences as an "immigrant-Asian-gay," from personal, political and professional perspectives. Also worth checking out in the same issue of *Transpacific* is an informative analysis/photo essay on "Money, Media and the Asian Image."

Send comments to the attention of Tom Kagy, Publisher/Editor, *Transpacific*, 23715 W. Malibu Road, No. 390, Malibu, CA 90265, 310-456-0790, fax 310-456-3724.

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"Gays on soaps!"

A feature article in the September issue of the popular *Daytime TV* magazine explores "Alternative Lifestyles — Gays on Soaps!" Tending to drift towards sensationalism, the article asks "How does daytime TV tackle this controversial subject?" and asserts that "people need to be made more aware of this lifestyle and its effects on today's society."

The article does a decent job of outlining the history of lesbian and gay depiction in soap operas, from Brian Starcher's character on *As the World Turns* ("soap's first gay man") to Donna Pescow's portrayal of a lesbian character on *All My Children* and Ryan Phillippe's gay teenager ("Billy Douglas") on *One Life to Live*.

Editor-Bigot at the Enterprise-Record

The *Chico Enterprise-Record*, the only local daily newspaper in Chico, has printed a number of defamatory items, including homophobic editorial cartoons and reprints of columns by archbigot John Leo. Recently, a concerned reader wrote to ask the paper to stop preaching "hate and violence." In the May 5 issue of the *Enterprise-Record* that letter was printed, under which the newspaper's editor replied: "We do not and will not support a public policy that grants minority status to a group whose claim to that status is predicated on its deviant sexual behavior."

Rush Limbaugh

Rush Limbaugh, the gaseous talk-shot host, continues to make a career out of promoting racism, sexism and homophobia.

Among the sparse "official sponsors" of the Rush Limbaugh show has been the Snapple beverage company. However, Snapple — which has a company policy against discrimination based on sexual orientation — has indicated a sincere willingness to re-think its sponsorship of Limbaugh.

Affirmative education

The National Education Association (NEA) has published "Teaching and

Counseling Gay and Lesbian Students" as part of the NEA "Human & Civil Rights Action Sheet" series. This action sheet includes a summary of information about homosexuality, homophobia, and educational equity, as well as a list of resource organizations.

The Hetrick-Martin Institute has published the second in its "Factfile" series, "Fighting the Myths: Lesbian and Gay Adults — and Youth." The two-page sheet "invalidates the myth that lesbians and gays are in any way a threat to children and offers a wealth of statistics to help lesbian and gay organizations and professionals arm themselves with the facts."

Inquiring minds want to know

An article in the August 10 issue of the *National Enquirer* — which boasts the "largest circulation of any paper in America" — declares: "Simple Injection Will Let Gay Men Turn Straight, Doctors Say." The thoroughly-unscientific article, written by John Blosser, reports that researchers may soon be able to turn "gay genes" into "straight genes."

The reporter cites an anonymous source at the National Cancer Institute, who reveals that the institute "is already looking for the gene or group of genes associated with homosexuality. It won't happen overnight, but it will be possible to develop genetic therapies to turn homosexuals straight." The article also quotes a number of quack doctors, including Thomas Easton, a professor of theoretical biology at Thomas College, who claims: "In homosexuals, you would use an injection which would change them into permanent straights until — or unless — they want to change back."

Of course, what many gays — and lesbians, and bisexuals — object to is rampant homophobia. And the objectionable tendency of reporters to sensationalize and obsess over biology of homosexuality, while utterly ignoring the social, political and cultural achievements of lesbian, gay and bisexual people.

Sadly, articles like this one will give certain comfort to bigots bent on curing anyone that is "different." Homophobic parents will delight in John Blosser's report, locking their children away in the closet until the "cure" arrives at last. Ultimately, in fact, reporting such as this makes one hope for other sorts of research breakthroughs ... perhaps a simple injection that could dramatically increase the intelligence

level of certain tabloid journalists.

Please heap criticism upon John Blosser, Reporter, *National Enquirer*, National Enquirer, Inc., Lantana, FL 33464.

Utah Board of "Education" bans books

The Utah State Board of Education rejected a proposal to allow teachers to use textbooks that provide affirmative and unbiased information about homosexuality. Instead, the board voted to uphold standards that require a homophobic curriculum that prohibits the use of textbooks that "accept or advocate" homosexuality (California is not much better off, by the way, since our own state law requires that all public school textbooks "teach honor and respect for monogamous, heterosexual marriage"). The Utah Board of Education's decision was "disappointing, but not surprising," according to Tommie Leydsman, a member of the state's textbook commission.

Their decision suggests that some board members could benefit from a little remedial education in human sexuality, not to mention human dignity. Send your instructive comments to the board's chair, and ask that he share your letter with all members. Write to Grant Hurst, Chairperson, Utah Board of Education, 1893 Terrace Drive, Sandy, UT 84093, 801-538-7500.

Herb Caen: New and improved

Herb Caen, that widely-read and caustic columnist, has finally taken a turn for the better (due, no doubt, to your complaints!). Caen recently dished out some pointed remarks about Eugene Lumpkin, that Human Rights Commissioner, Baptist minister and avowed homophobe who has repeatedly made vicious and bigoted statements to the press.

In his August 18 column, Caen correctly relegates Rev. Lumpkin to the category of the absurd. Caen writes, "BEYOND COMPREHENSION (mine anyway): Mayor Jordan's stubborn refusal to bounce gay-bashing Rev. Eugene Lumpkin off the Human Rights Commission — a selfcancelling phrase as long as the Lump is aboard."

The next morning, in his August 19 column, Caen had this to say: "Now then, about the Rev. Eugene Lumpkin of the Human Rights Commission, who quotes from Leviticus in the Bible that 'gays are an abomination.' Isn't the Lump being a bit selective? ... Leviticus also condones slavery. Would the Rev. and his Bible-waving confederate, Sup. Willie Kennedy, care to confront this cotton-pickin' problem?"

Hypocritical times

While *The New York Times* tends to support lesbians and gays editorially, the newspaper still refuses to include announcements of our domestic partnerships. Perhaps the *Times* could learn a lesson from George Pyle of the *Salina Journal* (of Salina, Kansas). Describing his paper's decision to print the wedding announcement of two gay men, Pyle wrote: "We quickly decided that we could not argue on the editorial page, as we had, for equal treatment for homosexuals and then deny equality on our own wedding page."

Real World II

MTV's hip documentary series *Real World II* tracks the lives of several young adults living together in Los Angeles. The format is a combination of *cinema verite* intercut with talking head commentary.

In the September 10 episode, a new roommate, Beth, arrives on the scene. Wearing an "I'm not gay but my girlfriend is" tee-shirt, Beth is definitely an out lesbian. Future episodes promise to deal with such issues as roommate homophobia.

Last year, MTV's *The Real World* selected twentysomethings from around the country to live in a Manhattan loft and have their lives filmed. Among the roommates was Norman, a bisexual man; he came out in the third episode and on almost every subsequent episode he spoke openly about his sexual orientation. The cameras followed him to well known gay clubs like Lime-light and Roxy.

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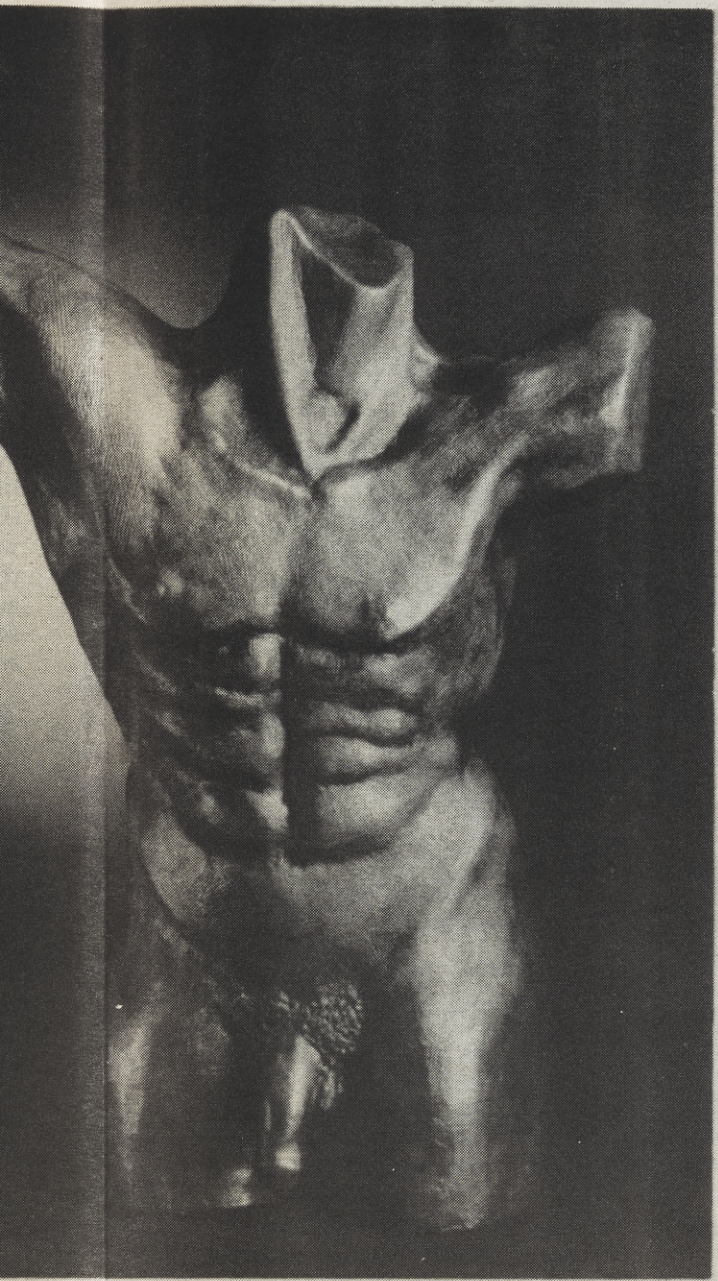
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"Where've you been, Jan-Michelle?"

In Hawaii since 1983! A former Sacramento resident leaving for Hawaii "just for a couple of years..." Sawyer was the creator of "Light Night of Women's Music" and active in the Sacramento community. And now she has discovered sculpture.

"Creating an image out of clay is quite powerful. In truth, I am quite humbled by this new experience," shared Sawyer, adding, "I'm not that focused about making a living directly from sculpting. I want to teach and will be teaching two classes at the University of Hawaii this Fall. I have had dreams about sculpting Hawaiians and it's a reoccurring theme...so I best do it...my gift back to the Hawaiian people."



Jan-Michelle Sawyer with an untitled piece that is 36 inches tall.

A conversation with Sacramento Symphony guest artist Byron Nease

Hitting the high notes

By Teresa M. Flores
MGW/Staff

By the age of two he was already belting out tunes in the church where his father was a Nazarene minister. "The B-I-B-L-E, 'cause that's the way for me!" he recalls, singing.

Since then, Byron Nease has been sharing his voice with others far beyond his father's church.

Sitting on an uncomfortable metal folding chair in a tiny dressing room beneath the Sacramento Community Center Theatre, minutes before he goes on to sing for the second performance this season of the Sacramento Symphony, Nease speaks loud and clear enough to be heard over the orchestra playing above us and the woman warming up her voice in the next room. He chats with me about his family, interests, past, present, and future, and music.

"I think that I've always known that I would sing in some capacity, I just didn't know exactly where that would be," Nease said.

Coming from a musical family, Nease's talent is hardly by chance. His mother and grandfather were singers, his father played many instruments and his sister was a pianist and is now a music teacher.

"I was very lucky to have a family that was loving and brilliant and encouraging in a lot of ways," Nease said. "But my family, like most, was not without some significant drama, and I love them, and we've come a long way."

In 1976, after completing school at a junior college in southern California and at California State University Northridge, Nease moved to New York City. He worked off-Broadway for years in regional theatres and, as he put it, "seedy nightclubs and tacky dinner theaters." Nease made his Broadway debut playing Patrick with Angela Lansbury in the 1982 revival of *Mame*. Off-Broadway, Nease created the character of Dujarier in the world premiere of *Lola* and played Frank Butler in the Equity Library Theatre's production of *Annie Get Your Gun*. His regional credits include roles in *South Pacific*, *Camelot*, *Showboat*, *West Side Story*

and *Carousel*.

Before he came to Sacramento, he had just completed his starring role as Raoul in a Toronto production of Andrew Lloyd Weber's *Phantom of the Opera*.

"I'm fortunate," Nease said, "I like what I do. I think more and more I enjoy doing concert work and cabaret which is theatre. I'm not done with theatre, I hope that theatre's not done with me!"

Nease has always enjoyed doing charity work as well; devoting more and more of his energies within the AIDS arena. He recently did a benefit for The Hope and Health Center in Orlando, Florida and a performance for Broadway Cares at Steve McGraw's in New York.

"Although it is for a very sad reason it is something that is very close to my heart and I will want to work in it as long as the need is present," Nease said. "We all in the theatre community have been so deeply touched and so devastated by the loss of so many of our friends. It wouldn't feel right not to give something back."

Having recently released his debut solo CD, *When I Fall In Love*, on Audible Difference Records, he often donates the proceeds to AIDS and other charities, especially those CDs that are purchased at charity events.

In his spare time, Nease enjoys reading biographies and "wonderful trash" among other things ("anything from *The Velveteen Rabbit* to John Grisham," he said, and playing with his dog, Shelby. But spare time isn't something that Nease has a surplus of.

"When I'm doing a role like *Phantom* there isn't a great deal of spare time! The last couple of years promoting my CD and doing all that work has taken up a good deal of my time but I go to the gym a few times a week and go to my shrink and do all the



Byron Nease performs with the Sacramento Symphony.

things I can to keep me healthy.

"Well you do 8 shows a week, there are the occasional rehearsals for cleanup and brush-up, press interviews, appearances, promotions, again going to the gym and doing voice lessons, acting lessons to keep in shape, tuning your instrument. And you do sleep, play with your dog and occasionally, have the odd date!"

"I really love what I do. I don't think I'm ever more alive than when I'm singing. It in some ways defines who I

am. But I think the other patch of my life is my relationships with my friends and my family."

Approaching the end of the interview Nease decides he's got to get ready. He takes off his black t-shirt and tucks in and fastens the gold buttons on his pressed tuxedo shirt. We drink water out of plastic cups and he starts to talk about some more personal topics.

"I'm gay, I don't keep a secret. My family and my colleagues know, I don't try to

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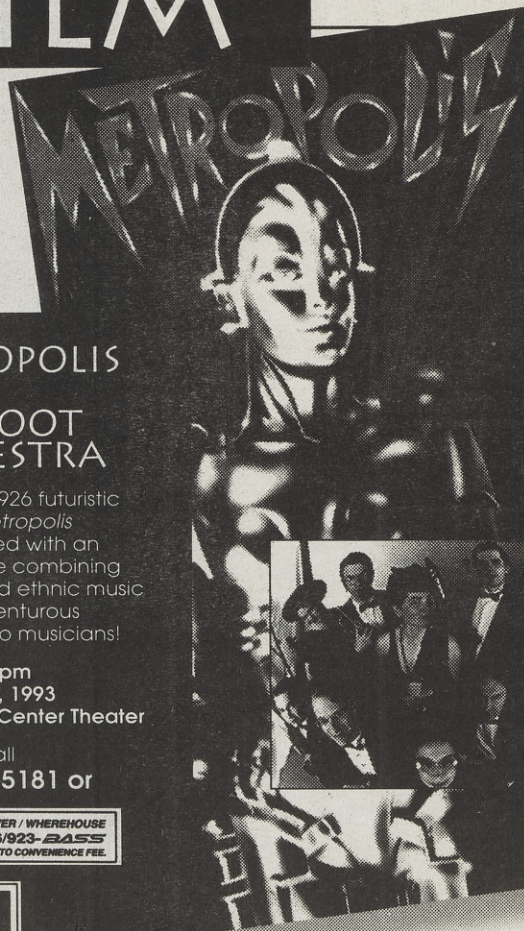
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Symphony Pops with Lloyd Webber

By Teresa M. Flores
MGW/Staff

The community Center Theater boomed with the pops as the Sacramento Symphony played to a full house on Oct. 15 and 16 for the second concert in the symphony pops series this season.

Skitch Henderson, who founded the New York Pops, conducted the symphony on both dates. Henderson's conducting style as well as his rapport with the audience was entertaining in itself. Throughout the performance he made brief interludes, cracking idle jokes with the audience about 'late comers' and the poor musical score played in the Sacramento Railroad Museum.

The concert was deceptively billed as "The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber," because the first half of the show was dedicated to Henderson's arrangements of jazzy, big band tunes by such legendary composers as Burt Bacharach ("The 12th Street Rag") and Kurt Weil ("Mack the Knife"). Although the audience seemed a little surprised that the Lloyd Webber music they'd come to hear wouldn't be played until the second half of the program, everyone seemed to be

having a grand time listening to marvelous tunes.

During the latter portion of the program, the symphony was joined by two fantastic musical talents, soprano Jeanne Lehman and baritone Byron Nease. Both delivered performances to be remembered.

Lehman seemed to become Evita Peron in her rendition of "Don't Cry For Me Argentina" (from *Evita*) as Nease became the pitiful phantom in "The Music of The Night" (from *The Phantom of the Opera*).

Lehman and Nease alternated between solos and duets in a program consisting of many selections from *The Phantom of the Opera*.

The symphony performed exquisitely throughout the program's entirety and Henderson's energy never faltered. The Lloyd Webber half was unquestionably the more powerful of the evening. ▼

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make a secret about it. I like who I am and it's important to me to tell the truth, it always has been," Nease said.

We talk about AIDS.

"I think that particularly in the day and age of AIDS that it's very important to tell the truth because if people don't know that there are gay people all around them, if everyone is afraid to tell the truth, then the consciousness is never going to shift. One of the things that has been so frustrating is that I think that most people still think that AIDS is 'out there,' that it's someone else's problem, and the fact is it's all of our problem. It's an issue for all of us and I think that until people know who you are and how you live and hopefully with some love and dignity that they will change their opinions."

We talk about growing up gay.

"It's hard growing up gay. First of all there are not a lot of role models and you grow up and people tell you that you're wrong just for showing up and being. One of the things that bothered me the most as a kid was the notion that I was a 'sissy' and I tell you, I've seen more acts of extraordinary courage and grace in the gay community in the face of this dreadful epidemic that we are very brave and we are very strong."

We talk about being proud.

The sounds of Metropolis

Sacramento Performances will present a screening of the 1926 Fritz Lang silent film classic *Metropolis* with an original musical score performed by the San Francisco based Club Foot Orchestra on Saturday, Nov. 6, at 8pm in the Community Center Theater. Two short films will precede the showing of *Metropolis*: *Felix the Cat* and *Whoopi* and the classic Buster Keaton short *Cops*, also with scores by Club Foot. The Club Foot Orchestra grounds in rock jazz, orchestral and ethnic genres.



house band at the Club Foot Tavern in San Francisco, a bar once favored by steelworkers and a space for experimental post-punk performances. Since that time, the group has emerged into a ten-member ensemble with musical back

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Scholl undoes U2

Reviewed by John Batchelor
MGW/Staff

One dance company in town that is always a joy to watch is Dale Scholl Dance/Art. The group's dancing and ideas are precise, fresh and competent. Nonetheless, who could guess how they might handle the music of U2?

While one may not be familiar with the Irish rock band U2, this dance concert conveyed a range of ideas easily understood. (Even though some of U2's lyrics are indiscernible). After the concert, some in attendance may be inspired to research the rock group or at least read the lyrics to their many songs. (1980 - 1993). The dance company made a point to demonstrate the range of U2's music. Political statements, lessons in life, social anger and the wonder of love are all explored. Joan Liddicoat's

lighting and sound design rounded out the production.

Company members include: Shelly Power, Shelby Patton, Michael Swilley and Johnathan Cameron. Guest artists include: Letty Kraus, James Pastrone, Suzanne Springs and Sharon Costello. Apprentices include: Lisa Hermann and Eric Vianelle. ▼

New Lesbigan music catalog

The Complete Gay & Lesbian Music Catalog for 1994 has been announced by its editor, Will Grega.

The catalog will connect the mass gay and lesbian market with the diverse music being produced by gay and lesbian recording artists. Many of these artists have been ignored by the mainstream while being revered by a dedicated but relatively small group of fans within the community.

The Complete Gay & Lesbian Catalog will include currently available cassettes and/or CD's by gay and lesbian recording artists; reviews of catalog-listed products; artist profiles and a *Billboard*-style chart of "Editor's Picks - Top Tracks."

Grega is a writer and musician. He has worked as a music reviewer and disc jockey and is a member of "Outmusic", an organization dedicated to creating opportunities for gay and lesbian composers, lyricists and musical performers.

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Spotlight

Tim Burton's The Nightmare Before Christmas ▼^{1/2}

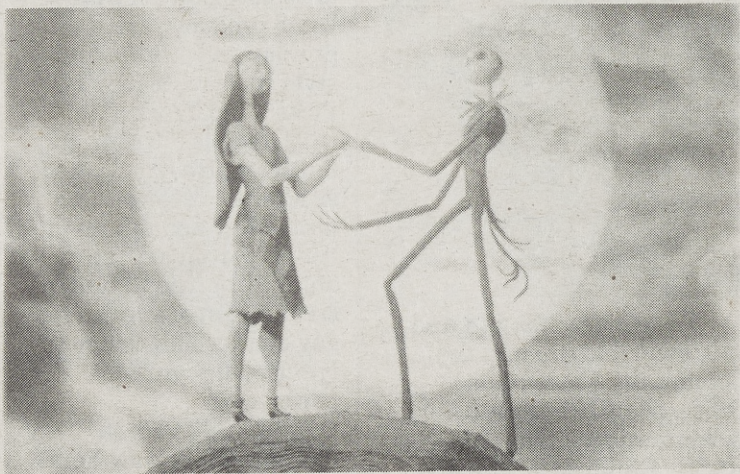
1993, Color, 76 mins.

Directed by Henry Selick.

Featuring the voices of Chris Sarandon, Catherine O'Hara, Danny Elfman, William Hickey, Glenn Shadix, Paul Reubens.

While watching the exciting opening credits of *Tim Burton's The Nightmare Before Christmas*, the audience may be fooled into believing they are riding through Disneyland's Haunted Mansion—only to discover that this ride is scarier and more forbidding. Just as Burton washed away the illusion of a campy, lavender-robed TV Batman with his sinister *Batman* (1989) and *Batman Returns* (1992), so he seems poised to do here.

Unfortunately (and despite the action-packed, gruesome beginning) this eagerly awaited holiday film never delivers on its promised treats.



The movie centers on Halloweentown's main man, Jack Skellington (Sarandon), the Pumpkin King, whose life has become monotonous after years of celebrating his ghoulish holiday, Halloween.

Jack accidentally stumbles upon the "forest of holidays" and, out of curiosity, opens the door to Christmas, getting sucked into the holiday's land of ornaments, elves, Santa Claus and merry tradition.

Caught up in the fantasy and wonderment of Christmas, Jack aspires to become Santa Claus himself, altering Christmas for the better.

Successful at last, Santa Jack Skellington then instructs everyone from Halloweentown to begin work on the "new, improved" Christmas.

The plot turns to more predictable fare when the resident mad scientist (Hickey) begins making skeleton reindeers; a coffin is used for Jack's sled; and the toys look possessed rather than playful. To make matters worse, Santa

Claus is kidnapped and the joyous holiday appears to be going out of existence due to Jack's obsessive behavior.

One saving grace of the film is the excellent stop-motion animation which gives viewers a 3-D effect, sans inane eyeglasses. (One of the film's animators, Paul Berry, is featured this year at The 24th International Tournee of Animation with his *The Sandman*, 1991.)

Rarely unique or innovative (as it ought to be), *Tim Burton's Nightmare Before Christmas* has little to offer as it blunders its way through its single greatest liability: a yawner of a script. Sadly, even the animation can't save this stinker: superficial characters, incohesive plot and repetitious songs are all hurtful. This Burton outing definitely ends up becoming the "bah humbug" of the season.

Oingo Boingo's Elfman co-produced, scored and provided Jack's singing voice as well as the voice of a clown with a tear-away face.

—Mike Nicholson

"A Season of Diversity"

The Sacramento Men's Chorus presents "A Season of Diversity," a holiday winter concert that includes aspects of Christmas, Chanukah, Winter, Kwanzaa and the New Year.

The concert will be held on Saturday, Dec. 18 at 8pm and Sunday, Dec. 19 at 3pm at St. Francis Church on 26th and K Streets. Reserved seating tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door, or general admission tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door.

Tickets: The Gifted Gardener, 2122 J St.; Howe Ave. Box Office, 925 Howe Ave; The Community Center Box Office, 13th and L. Info: 444-5213. ▼

Barry Manilow to stage AIDS benefit

Planning and preparation is underway for what promises to be the largest single AIDS fund raising event in Sacramento history. Pop Superstar Barry Manilow will bring his "Greatest Hits... And Then Some" World Tour to ARCO Arena on Tuesday night December 21st. Manilow and his management will waive all fees for the show, with 100% of the proceeds going to AIDS organizations in Sacramento.

Invitations to the holiday event hit mailboxes of those on community mailing lists in late October. The invitations allow recipients to purchase premier seats in advance of public sale, which will occur through the ARCO box office and BASS beginning the second week of November.

The Sacramento concert is one stop in Manilow's current "Greatest Hits..." World Tour which has played to sell out crowds in Asia, Europe, and the U.S. In addition to performing the hits that have made Manilow an international superstar, he will sing special cuts from his best selling album "Because It's Christmas."

Sacramento public relations executive and long time community activist, Ted Ross is credited with bringing the benefit concert to town.

"It's something I've been working on for more than a year. Events of this magnitude just take time," said Ross. "I had a passionate desire to bring a major act to town for an AIDS benefit, and knew Barry put on a spectacular stage show. Then, after seeing him on the ABC AIDS special 'In A New Light,' I was touched by his deep expression of concern. He was my first choice, and I was ecstatic when he graciously agreed to bring his arena show to town."

Besides being the largest single AIDS fund raising event in Sacramento's history,

Sacramento AIDS Foundation, CARES, and Hope House will share 100% of the proceeds from the event.



Manilow's appearance here is also being called the first event of its kind for any charity in Sacramento. According to Sacramento Mayor Joe Serna, "this is truly a first; never before has an entertainer of Mr. Manilow's stature come to Sacramento and waived all fees to raise money for charity."

There are BASS ticket locations at Tower Records and the Wherehouse. Those wishing to purchase Gold Circle tickets and discounted group tickets (in packages of 10 tickets) should contact the Sacramento AIDS Foundation directly at 448-2437. Info: Manilow Concert Hotline, 446-7525. ▼

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The Deal

Reviewed by John Rambo
MGW/Staff

By Peter Lefcourt
HarperPerennial Books, 296 pps, \$12

In the literary diet, novels such as *The Deal*, the latest effort by Dreyfus Affair author Peter Lefcourt, would have to be considered junk food: it is filled with the tasty, diverting, pleasurable



Peter Lefcourt

but ultimately empty calories of a Big Mac. In short, it is perfect summer reading. Just the thing to distract one from the heat.

The Deal bills itself as "a novel of Hollywood." It is filled with everything one might expect from a story about this modern American Babylon - shyster lawyers, slimy agents, a buxom starlet, a grunting action-movie star (molded on a model of Sylvester Stallone or Arnold Schwarzenegger) and a slick-as-a-whistle, never-say-die, "it ain't over till the fat lady sings" producer. These stock characters are mixed into a plot with more twists, turns and panoramic locations than the Coast Highway. The reader travels from the brink of suicide to the Academy Awards with a

stop in Yugoslavia along the way.

The novel opens with the "hero," Charlie Burns, an indefatigable independent producer, found attempting suicide by routing a hose from the tailpipe of his Mercedes-Benz to the patio of his spacious Hollywood home. He's hit rock bottom. Out of ideas, out of luck and, most importantly, out of money, he's calling it quits. However,

Charlie's demise is interrupted by the unexpected arrival of his starry-eyed nephew, Lionel, an aspiring screenwriter with script in hand. Following is a wonderful juggernaut through the Hollywood system, tracing the hilarious permutations of Lionel's script - based on the life of Benjamin Disraeli - including Lionel's literal and literary deflowering.

Every bump in the road of this hysterical, imaginative story is ultimately unpredictable but always enjoyable ... just like eating junk food: one has learned what to expect but can't wait for that first bite, relishing and regretting only the last. ▼

Men as the standard

Reviewed by Reina Schwartz
MGW/Staff

The Mismeasure of Woman, Carol Tavris, Simon & Schuster, 1992

In her book *The Mismeasure of Woman*, author Carol Tavris argues that the debate about whether women are somehow superior to men, inferior to men, different from or the same as men fundamentally misses the point. The point, she argues, is that no matter what the arena has been for these discussions (from moral reasoning to health matters), women are compared to men as the standard. In this light, men are by habit treated as the norm, and women (by habit) as abnormal to the extent that they differ from men.

To illustrate her point, Tavris examines areas such as health research in which studies are often conducted using only men, but the results are generalized to the entire population, including women although no scientific evidence can be shown. Similarly she identifies that, for example, in

situations of grief, men and women may identify the same types of feelings (sadness, loss, confusion etc...), but while men who identify such feelings may be said to have "problems", women who identify the same feelings are often diagnosed as being depressed. But again, the point here is not so much that men and women are different (or not as the case may be), but rather that they are treated differently. This treatment is not the result of inherent differences between men and women, but rather reflects social conditions in which there are real differences between men and women in the areas of power, resources and social standing.

While you may not agree with Tavris' conclusions, her book will certainly challenge your notions about men and women in American society. ▼

The Living One

Reviewed by Elisabeth Pyle
MGW/Staff

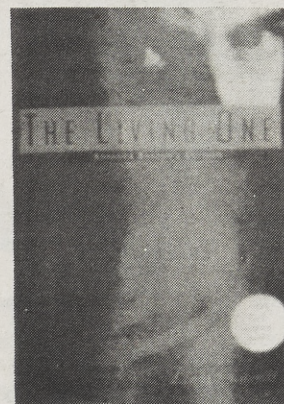
The Living One Lewis Gannett, Random House, 1993, 381 pages, \$20.00 paperback.

"A Gay Gothic Thriller." And more. Wow.

Gannett explodes into literary fiction with the tale of the young, robust, horny faggot, Torrance Spoor and his lecherous, decaying, degenerative father, Malcolm, the Baron Spoor.

The book opens with a letter from the Baron to his son, inviting him to come live with him and receive the inheritance that he is to bequest upon his son. The letter alludes to the family curse and that something is about to happen. And happen it does.

Told in letters, tape transcripts and diary entries from each of the principal characters, this novel sweeps along rapidly with the sense of impending doom that we expect from a Dean Koontz or Joyce Carol Oates.



Gannett is talented and skillful in painting the story through each characters eyes.

The story is riveting and rich in tension. Gannett is quoted in OUT magazine as saying, "My purpose in writing *The Living One* was to entertain myself. If, by chance, the novel does not become one regarded as great literature - or even dubbed 'best-seller' - then my one true hope is that many young boys will jerk off over it for generations to come." ▼

Life Without Socks

reviewed by K.K. Ray
MGW/Staff

Life Without Socks, \$11.95, One in Ten Publishing, 173 pages, Carol Paulson.

Is your bathroom reading material sans excitement? Worry no more, for *Life Without Socks* is Carole Paulson's successfully hilarious poke at life in the gay community.

Paulson's collection of 40 essays on such various topics as coming out, relationships, gay bars, s & m, camping, pets and football. Not just an endless river of cliches, *Life Without Socks* mirrors reality alarmingly well,

focusing on the hidden comedy of everyday life in the lesbian and gay community.

Paulson quips: "Relationships. It takes at least two of us—that's 50 percent more dangerous than reading a book. And for what? Less time in the bathroom? Shouting matches at 3 a.m.? Cover stealing, TV hogging and a reason to over-eat?"

Paulson is the lesbian community's answer to Erma Bombeck. Need a laugh? *Life Without Socks* will give you many. I promise. ▼

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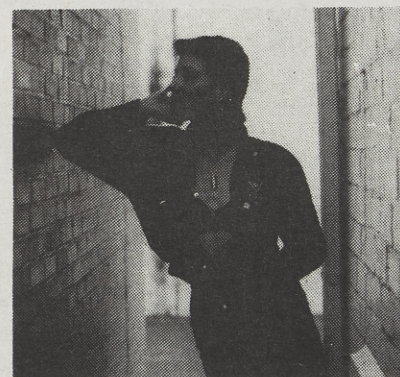
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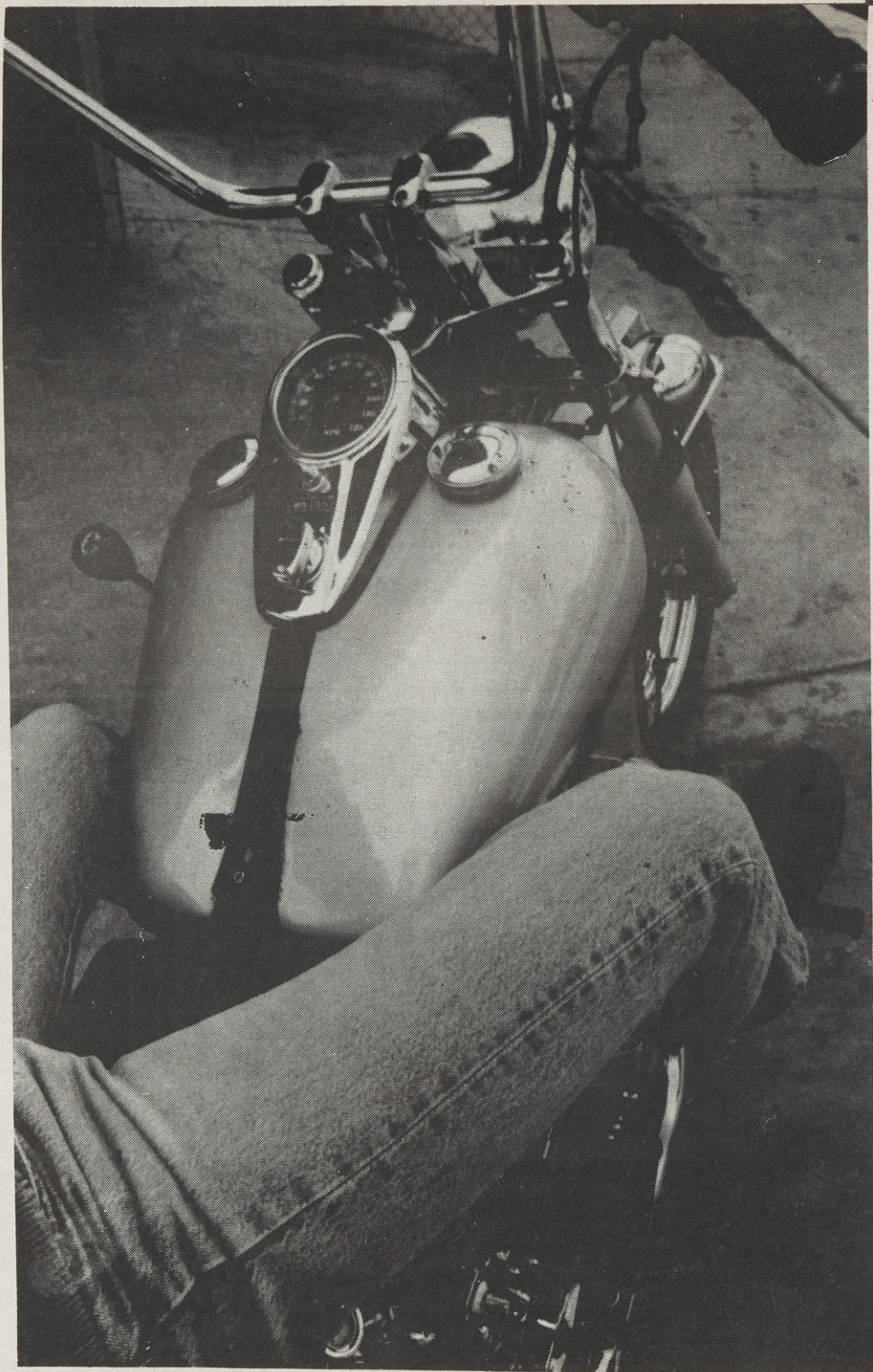
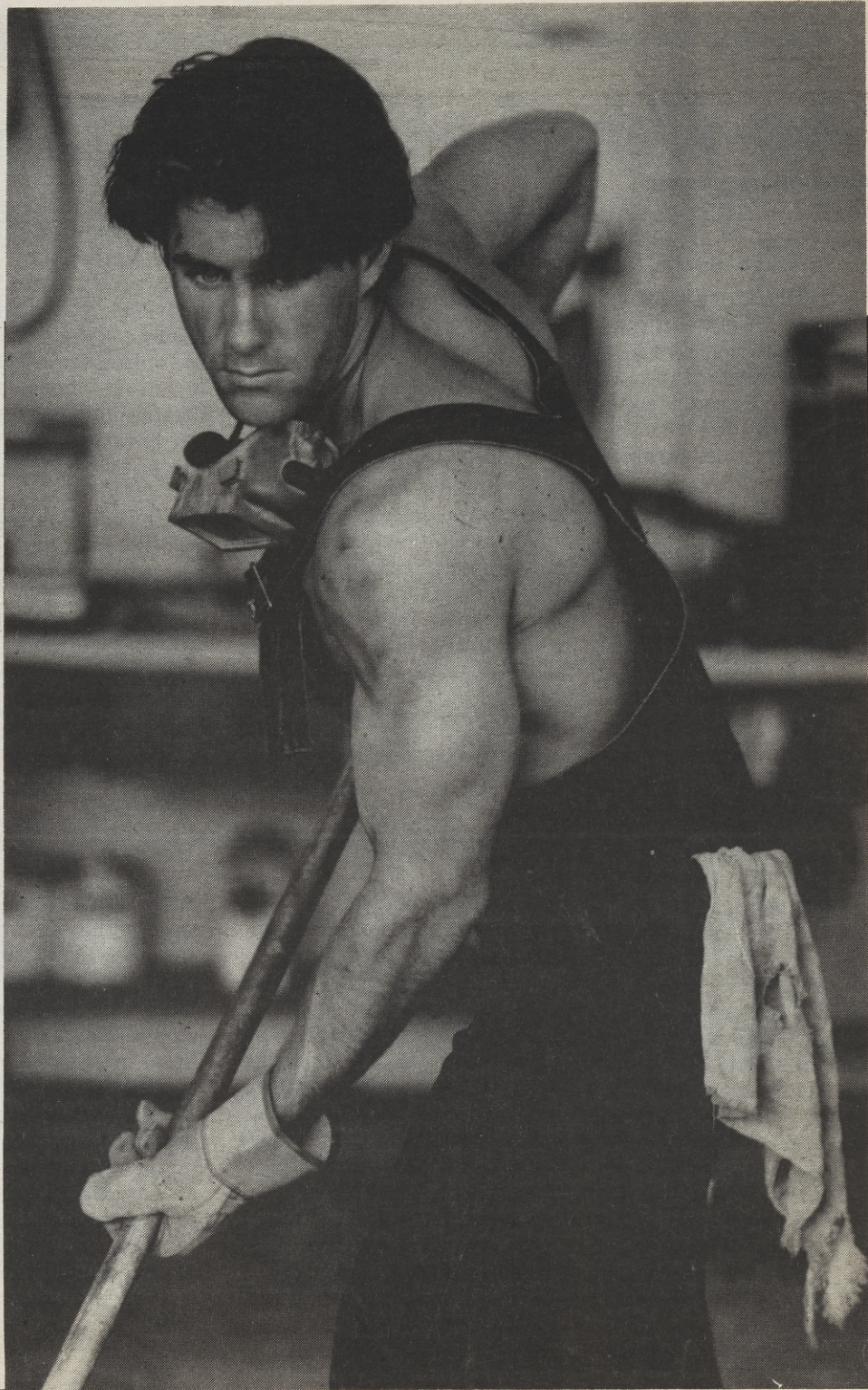
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Thoughts of Thanksgiving

By John Batchelor
MGW/Staff

Parents & Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) will touch on an important subject. "Family Celebrations" is the topic of the November 16 meeting at St. Mark's Methodist Church. **An Early Thanksgiving**, a short readers Theatre presentation will precede the discussion. **James Ozanich** (recently back from Germany!) of Capitol City Squares is encouraging you to leave town on Nov. 14. Apparently all the square dance groups from Northern California are getting together for an AIDS benefit beer bust at the SF Eagle. Stop by for the fun Sunday afternoon. It may be difficult but the **Lambda Players** will try to top their last performance that earned them four stars in the Sacramento Bee. **Broadway Our Way**, the production, plays on Fridays and Saturdays Nov. 12 - Dec. 11. The revue offers a "new look" at many of your favorite showtunes. After eight years, **Margie Adam** returns to Sacramento. This large scale event is sponsored by **SACWN** at the Crest Theatre on Nov. 20. **MGW's own Erich Mathias** made it on the Channel 13 News. It was all about precautions that businesses need to take in light of increased hate-crimes. We can all work to prevent these crimes. Think ahead. Last month the "other" paper erroneously reported a one year anniversary for a local Sacramento couple. Mr. Flash is here to set the record straight. (so to speak) **Paul & Michael Starr-Fuhr** celebrate their first big one on Nov. 14. Congratulations guys. Happy Anniversary Nov. 9 to **Mo & Lisa** after 8 years together! Mr. Flash breezed through the publication party for **Dell Richards'** new book *Superstars: Twelve Lesbians Who Changed the World. Muffins, Etc.* hosted the party for our local woman who made good! Happy November Birthdays to **SAF** counselor extraordinaire **Jerry Love** (his real name) and visiting ex-Sacramentan **Scott Alderson**. One of my favorite groups, **The Flirtations**, will be at the Palms in Davis on Nov. 16. They were recently featured on an HBO special. **Sunny Bell and the Untamed** are performing at the Lambda Center on Nov. 19. This is music to twist your mind open. Woman rock to make you roll. **Genesis Male (GM)** and **Valentis** are teaming up. Purchase any clothing at GM and get a free visit to Valentis. If you decide to join, you're next purchase at GM is 20% off. And 1% of

all sales are donated to a local charity! **Nightlife** in Sacramento is never better than during Halloween. Do we love to dress up in costumes. You may notice some local folks carry this tradition on throughout the year! As we head to print, **Faces** is gearing up for the onslaught of revelers that turn the place upside down every year. They are also continuing their dance contest every Tuesday...**Valerie Marlow** and bartender **Kevin Reed** from **The Mirage** volunteered at the recent Diversity Dance. Stop by and visit the Mirage when your need to unwind or play a game of billiards...**The Silver Spur** is the place for good home style food during the day and Country Western dancing on Friday and Saturday nights. You can't go wrong at this place...**The Buffalo Club** truly packs them in on many nights of the week. With our great Autumn weather their enclosed patio is a hit...**The Town House** looks extremely festive in its Halloween attire. Ghosts and goblins float throughout the main rooms. Catch a peak before they disappear...**The Mercantile Saloon** is the backbone of the Christmas toys and food drive. You'll see collection boxes all over town. If possible, why not donate early this year...**CGNIE** is working their buns off for a Monte Carlo Night hosted by the **Wreck Room** on Nov. 7. With that gang the event is sure to be great fun...John



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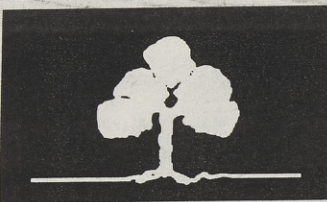
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Being single... Insight to integration

By Sandra Warne, M.A., M.F.C.C.
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While you are single, you are in basic training: You are in a relatively low-risk environment to try out new skills and behavior, before that all-important relationship comes along. While you are single, you can practice new behaviors that may be uncomfortable. Practice these with good friends outside an intimate relationship. As you may know, I believe there are limits to what you can do on your own; that the deepest growth and change will happen in a caring relationship. But I do believe that you can awaken your sense of aliveness and modify the harsh edges of your defended self and this will have a positive effect on the types of people you attract. You will automatically upgrade your pool of potential partners.

You may be "chomping at the bit" to make changes you feel are needed to attract the right kind of partner. But I caution you against either expecting, or provoking, sudden change. Like addicts, we want quick fixes and dramatic results, especially if we are frustrated and discouraged with our present situation. But change must be gradual and timely, not like a volcano erupting. Precipitous change will not "take" - the unconscious will not process it. You cannot force new behavior on a psyche that is not ready for it. My clients often lament with frustration the repetition of their old patterns, the seeming intractability of the issues they thought they'd changed.

Waking up and changing is hard to do. When one goes through life like a drugged somnambulist, out of touch with parts of our minds that are driving our waking behavior, it makes waking up to reality rather threatening. We were taught that it is dangerous to be ourselves - which is why we buried the parts of ourselves we now want to recover to begin with. The socialization process functions like a prison in our society, a restraint more powerful than our inner drive to wholeness. When we wake up, we once again contact a part of ourselves that was lost. This lost part represents desires and needs that we closed off. Waking up also puts us in touch with our buried pain.

Changing also requires a certain amount of surrendering. I never much liked the concept of surrender. To me, it meant a kind of death. But now I see it more as acknowledging our dark sides, admitting our weaknesses and failings, and owning the *denied* or *split-off* parts of ourselves. When we stop projecting our negative traits onto others, I suspect we've accepted them as our own and we've taken an important step.

The modern term *ownership* is just another word for accepting the truth about ourselves. Without this

confession, there can be no change. Our wounded, negative, distorted parts must be brought into consciousness without judgment in order to be healed. The trend toward unconditional, positive regard still looms large but must be balanced, for it is potentially dangerous - for the denial of our shadow side encourages a furthering of the internal split. We have to see the negative and the positive side by side in order to be whole.

Many of us were taught to hate everything that was disapproved of by our caretakers. These things often included our needs, our sexuality, our feelings, our vulnerability, and our competitiveness. Because of this inflicted self-denial, we were moved further toward self-doubt, or even self-hatred, How could we believe we were lovable?

In order to let love in, you must have compassion for yourself. You need to recognize that any self-hatred was in the interest of your self-preservation, protecting you from a worse fate: the murder of your soul by your parents or society. We defend ourselves from love because we are afraid of reactivating the punitive voices of the past, which told us to reject parts of ourselves.

In order to let love in, we have to love ourselves. This means we have to love the parts of ourselves that we've rejected, first by our caretakers, then other significant people in our early years and, later, by ourselves. As singles, the best way to complete this task is to learn to love in others the hated parts of ourselves that we project onto them. To love what we hate in others is a form of self-love, because our simple-minded old brain accepts the love we give to others as self-love. No wonder Sartre said: "Real growth is painful"...

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Discarded pets — A sad commentary on our society

By Joan B. Guertin
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Last Tuesday night, following our class at the SPCA, several students alerted me to the fact that a dog was tied to the shelter's front door. It was a nice dog, lying quietly for someone to come and take him in. My heart went out to the abandoned fellow, but with the van loaded to the roof, I had no alternative but to leave him to be discovered the next morning when SPCA personnel showed up for work.

The next morning I had coffee with a friend from Corgi Rescue and learned of a problem with a dog that had been left in the night drop at

through the park or along the riverbed until his hips gave out. Her responsibility for her chosen pet did not end there. Her investment in curing

pack animals, were meant to live with their people, not tied out back or locked behind a fence for a lifetime.

If the night drops are used, at least leave a note telling a bit about the background and why it is being left. That will make it a bit easier on the next owner.

Be aware, also, that there are rescue organizations for many breeds. Corgi rescue was able to obtain the Corgi from the shelter because our representative looks for our breed on a regular basis. Had the former owner called us before dropping him in the night drop, we could have asked the appropriate questions and maybe avoided the situation that now exists. We may be able to fix it...we may



County Animal Control. The adoptive family was finding that the dog related well to the adults in the family, but was having trouble with the small child. Fortunately this is a dog that was recovered by Corgi Rescue and following neutering, was then placed with the adoptive home. When the problems arose they had someone to call and we will work with the problems. However, it started the wheels turning...thus, this column.

It is unfortunate that in a society that is largely educated, relatively affluent and claiming to have a social conscience, that we still find it necessary to simply abandon our pets. I have equated the practice with our willingness to live on fast foods and our need to discover a "quick-fix" to problems. What possesses human beings who claim to be compassionate, to just dump animals for others to care for? There are definitely some contradictions here.

Most of us who accept the responsibility of pet ownership look at it as a lifetime commitment...almost like a marriage, for better or worse and it isn't too unusual for "the worse" part to exist. I have a friend whose shelter dog caused her problems from the very beginning. Charlie would eat anything that moved rendering him useless as a jogging partner in the park. I ended up with a client because of Charlie's behavior and a lifetime friend as she had the forethought and the sense of responsibility to take care of Charlie's problems through training. In Charlie's case it was no mean feat, but she persevered and Charlie and she jogged many a mile

Charlie, or at least making his latter years comfortable included thousands of dollars worth of surgery. A big bite of her savings, to be sure, but a worthwhile investment in a dog that has given her years of companionship and pleasure, along with the worries and frustration. He was hers, therefore, her responsibility.

One of the tragedies of the pair of abandoned dogs that I mentioned at the beginning is that we have no history on them. We don't know if they came from adult homes or homes with children. I am willing to bet that the Corgi lived his life with adults and that is why he is suspicious of children. This will be a deciding factor as to whether or not the adoptive family can keep him. I am sure that the people who dropped these dogs off had valid reasons in their own minds, but even a note offering some history on their pets, would at least make it easier to discover a perfect home for them. Too often I get calls from people adopting from the shelters with problems that obviously involved a lack of training. Dog was too big of a problem so he was dumped. For every dog that someone bothers to train, the numbers in the shelters indicate dozens that people foist off on someone else to be the problem solver.

Taking a dog, cat or any other pet involves a commitment. Time must be spent in feed, care and of course, there is a financial commitment involved as well. Then there is the commitment of time. No dog can develop social skills just lying in the back yard. No dog can become a Canine Good Citizen without help from its owner. Dogs, being

not and the dog may have to be shifted again this time into an adult home. Most breed rescue organizations have a waiting list for dogs that have been turned back. They know that we will alter the pet, evaluate them and in many cases, give them some training.

To locate a Breed Rescue organization for either relinquishing or adopting a specific breed of dog, call the Sacramento Council of Dog clubs at 483-3602.

Both of our local shelters, City and County and the SPCA, do a fantastic job and it is too bad that the public often chooses to abuse these services by dumping animals without any type of information. Dealing with these animals is often a thankless job...don't make it tougher by abandoning pets.

A Volunteer Orientation will be held at County Animal Control on Wednesday, Nov. 3, from 6:30-8:30pm at the shelter on Bradshaw near Kieffer. An excellent film on evaluation and screening of new homes will be shown. Info: Stephanie Cross 855-8982.

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TALL & TWENTY: w/light brw hair, green eyes, 6'4, 175lbs, college student, enjoy outdoors, movies, dinners, looking for friend I can talk to or whatever comes up, please be discreet when calling. ☎ 7897

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SENIOR SEEKS JUNIOR: 64 yr old gm seeks man for fun times together. ☎ 3731

Stockton **HAIKY** cherokee decent seeking guys 25-45 that are white, extremely hairy. ☎ 1815

LET'S BE SPECIAL: 44, 220, seeking a long term relationship. Love romantic evenings and camping. ☎ 3962

Northern California, **BEAR:** looking for all guys in Northern Calif., I can travel to meet you. Call for details. ☎ 4694

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Sacramento **OPEN ARRANGEMENT:** **GAY COUPLE** 30 & 36, would like to meet other male couples or singles for open ended fun times. ☎ 5746

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Tracy **HEY NINETEEN:** 19 yr old new to scene looking for friendship or whatever comes our way. ☎ 1905

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NOVEMBER

1 - Monday

UMOJA Support collective for Lesbians of African Descent. 7pm. Women's Civil Improvement Club, 3555 3rd Ave. 452-1102.

WORRIED WELL Support group for seronegative persons. 6:30-7:30 SAF, 2nd floor, 920 20th St. 448-2437.

MEN'S COMING OUT GROUP Rap group concerning coming out and alternative life styles. 5:30pm. Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 442-0185.

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SACRAMENTO FRONT RUNNERS A lesbian and gay running club. Evening run. All levels welcome. Jim 387-8275.

POETRY READING BY CHRYSOTOS and book signing. 7pm. \$3-\$5, Lioness Books, 2224 J St., 442-4657.

2 - Tuesday

BEING GAY TODAY 10pm, Cable Chan. 18.

HEART TO HEART HIV+ support group for gay and bi males. 6:30 to 8pm. SAF, 2nd Floor, 920 20th St. 448-2437.

DUTCH FALCONI ORCHESTRA vaudevilian orchestra \$7-9, 7pm Crest Theatre, 1013 K St. BASS.

SAC LEATHER ASSOC. 7pm, meet and greet, 7:30pm, meeting. The Wreck Room, 2513 Broadway. 863-3398.

3 - Wednesday

"YOUNG SOUL REBELS" Video explores London sexuality and ethnicity in the '70s. 6pm, Free. Food from 6-6:30pm. The Mirage, 601 15th and F sts. 444-3238.

COMMUNITY SHOPPING DAY Shopping, fashion shows, cooking demonstrations, refreshments and contests and discounts at Macy's to benefit local organizations. \$10. Carol, Sacramento Women's Center, 441-4207.

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JEWISH GROUP, LESBIGAY 7:30 pm at Ken's. Ellie, 334-0667.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURES potluck meeting, 7pm. 421-6209.

BOOK SIGNING Mystery Author ReBecca Bequin. 7pm, free, Lioness Books, 2224 J St., 442-4657.

4 - Thursday

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GAY/LESBIAN ALLIANCE AT CSUS Alternating between general meetings and social outings. 7:30, Sacramento Room, University Union, CSUS, 6000 J St. 486-4633.

411 WITH DAVE D. Being young and Gay in the 90's. Midnight, Cable Channel 18.

RAINBOW REAL ESTATE Meeting. 11:30am Hungry Hunter, Jayne Rountree 921-6642, 392-4425.

CODEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS A fellowship for those unable to maintain functional relationships. 7:30 Lambda Center, 1931 L St.

5 - Friday

FELLOW TRAVELERS DANCE Low Tech Dance series. Dale Scholl Dance Art. 8pm, \$7, La Sierra Community Center, #515, Carmichael. 483-4017.

LES/BIGAY YOUTH GROUP Support group for 23 years and under to discuss the challenges of growing up gay. Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 442-0185.

CAFE LAMBDA Good Friends, Good Coffee & Desserts, and sometimes entertainment. 8pm, Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 442-0185.

"PORT TO PORT" Fund-raising dinner and auction to benefit the SF Opera. \$135, 6:30 pm. 415-861-4008.

RUTH ROSENBERG DANCE 8pm, \$8-\$10, 24th St. Theatre, 2791 24th St. 451-9366.

6 - Saturday

VETERAN'S TRIBUTE The 3rd annual Tribute To Lesbian/Gay/Bi Veterans. 11am, Vietnam Veteran's Memorial, Capitol Park.

SACRAMENTO PERFORMANCES *Metropolis*, the silent film classic accompanied by SF's Club Foot Orchestra. 8pm, \$10-\$25, CCT, 264-5181 or 923-BASS.

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YOUTH SOCIAL 8pm to midnight. Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 442-0185.

HOLLYWOOD IN THE HILLS Live and silent auction, wine and food. Benefit El Dorado Women's Center, \$25. 5:30pm, El Dorado Hills Community Center, 626-1450.

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DYKES OUT TOGETHER Photography shoot. 9am, Nora 481-5821; Poker and board games, 7pm, Laura 487-0554.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURES Hike exploring Malakoff Diggings State Park. 421-6209.

MASTERING THE MEDIA Media Activism Training. 9am - 6pm. First Unitarian Church, SF, 415-861-4588.

WOOF WALK Canines Against Cancer. Dogie fashion show, Look-a-like contest, Happiest tail contest. 2 mile non-competitive walk. 8:30am reg. 10am walk. \$10 per paw. William Land Park, Sutterville Rd & Freepoint Blvd. 446-7933.

WOMEN'S CENTER AUCTION of El Dorado, Jamestown Hotel. 626-1450.

POKER CLUB For lesbian couples over 35. K or J, 649-1182.

ALLIANCE ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION "Pride & Spirit" Dinner CA largest Gay/Lesbian PAC, \$175, St. Francis Hotel, SF, 415-821-4211.

SACAPEX '93 Stamp show, bourse and silent auction. 10am - 6pm. Free. Scottish Rite Temple, 6151 H St., Norman Jachens, 488-8392.

RUTH ROSENBERG DANCE 8pm, \$8-\$10, 24th St. Theatre, 2791 24th St. 451-9366.

7 - Sunday

G.L.A.D. TOASTMASTERS Club, MCC, 34th & Broadway, North Hall, 9:30am, 362-9013.

WOMEN OF COLOR SUPPORT GROUP 7:15 pm Lambda Center, 1931 L St. Josie, 442-0185.

DYKES OUT TOGETHER Planning meeting. 7pm, Diana's.

SACAPEX '93 Stamp show, bourse and silent auction. 10am - 4:30pm. Free. Scottish Rite Temple, 6151 H St., Norman Jachens, 488-8392.

MONTE CARLO NIGHT Sponsored by SLA and CGNIE. The Wreck Room.

8 - Monday

UMOJA Support collective for Lesbians of African Descent. 7pm. Women's Civil Improvement Club, 3555 3rd Ave. 452-1102.

LESBIAN & GAY TOWN COUNCIL Election for new officers will be held. 6:30pm. YWCA, 17th & L Sts. Michael Boyd, 448-2383.

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GUINEA'S LES BALLETS AFRICAIS 35 dancers and musicians. UCD Presents. 8pm, Sac CCT, 923-BASS.

BOOK SIGNING poet and essayist Susan Hauser. 7pm, free, Lioness Books, 2224 J St., 442-4657.

HR/FHC AWARDS PRESENTATION 5:30-7:30pm, Sacramento club, The Wells Fargo Center, 400 capitol Mall, 444-6903, ext. 127.

COVER YOUR ASSETS Workshop on joint property ownership. BACW, 9pm, \$25. SF City Club, 10th Flr, 155 Sansome, SF, 415-495-5393.

10 - Wednesday

MAD DOG RADIO 6-8pm. 456-5199 for requests. To order cable radio call Shane Carpenter, 456-8600.

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RSVP IMPROVISATIONAL COMEDY 9pm, Mirage Cafe, 21st & P sts. 442-RSVP.

SACRAMENTO SYMPHONY CLASSICS Morton Gould conducts pianist Sara Wolfensohn in works of Gershwin, Schuman and Gould. CCT, 449-6950.

JUDY FJELL with Crystal Reeves Album Release Concerts. 8pm, Mendocino, 707-937-5522.

GREEN FAIR CSUS Student Union. Doreen, 488-4467.

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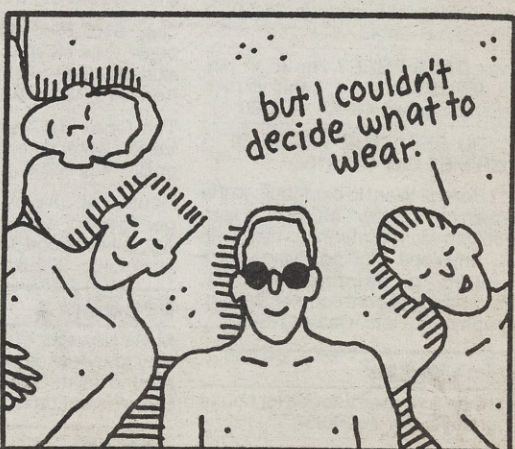
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ARTISTS RECEPTION William Maul, new work. 7 - 9pm. Archival Framing Gallery, 1729 L St. 444-9624.

SACRAMENTO SYMPHONY CLASSICS See Friday. CCT, 449-6950.

CROCKER ART LECTURE "Free within Ourselves: The Image Behind the Image". 10am - 3pm. Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St. 264-5423.

COMMON SENSE DOG TRAINING Puppy Kindergarten, 9am; Beginning Obedience, 10:15am; Intermediate, 11:30am. Location TBA, North Area. 485-2201.

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NANCY VOGL in concert. 8pm, \$12. Bodega Bay, 707-876-3004.

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KATHRYN WARNER and sandy Ayala perform at Lioness Books. 6pm, \$5-\$7, 2224 J St. 442-4657.

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MGW Newspaper's 16th Anniversary	November, 1993
Miracles Happen Fund	December 5, 1993
SAGA "Rednose" Celebration	December 5, 1993
WEAVE Auction	May 5, 1994
CAP PAC Annual Dinner	May 14, 1994
Bay Area Gay Rodeo	May 27-30, 1994
Lambda Center Awards Dinner	June, 1994
Lambda Freedom Fair Celebration	June, 1994
S.F. Gay/Lesbian Film Festival	June, 1994
Gay Games - New York	June, 1994
S.F. Gay Pride Parade	June 19, 1994
N.Y. Stonewall 25 March	June 26, 1994
Rainbow Festival Street Fair	Labor Day, 1994
RCDC Lambda Awards Dinner	October, 1994
Coming Out Day	October 11, 1994
Snow White Champagne Ball	December 11, 1994

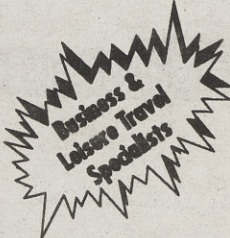
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